

The experimental auto-plane, which made its first flight only a few days ago, crashed (above) at Chula Vista, Calif. Pilot Lawrence Phillips was injured, but his passenger, Reuben Snodgrass, escaped unhurt. Most of the damage to the auto-plane was to the

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noon Friday, 45.

Pays Girl's Fare, She Weds Another

CHICAGO (AP) — A pretty, broath 2 to 1. blonde German widow, whose alr paid by one ex-soldier sweet-heart, today flew into the arms of another, who won her heart while helping her write letters to her first suitor.

As Mrs. Marielle Strauss, 28, was being warmly kissed by Fred Lutz, 39, a Chicago bakery operator, her eight-year-old daughter, Helga, danced excitedly along side them.

The gay meeting meant only

bad news to Charles Schumaker, 40, of Strong City, Kans., who had expected to participate in a similar scene himself in Kansas City.

Schumaker, a railroader, met, voced, and became engaged to Mrs. Strauss, widow of a German officer, while he was on occupation duty in Bavaria. He paid the \$700 passage for her and Helga.

said. "I won't owe money to anybody." "He'll get his \$700 back," Lutz

Ask Quick Action On European Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Com-mitte today called for "speedy action" on a measure authorizing \$597,000,000 of United States aid for France, Italy and Austria to defeat the "twin spectres of cold and hunger accompanied by polit-ical chaos."

The measure was introduced in the Senate Wednesday. It had previously be unanimously approved by a 13 to 0 vote of the committee. Debate on the bill will start tomorrow.

Farm Bonus Offered

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina today offered higher prices and bonuses as inducements to producers to speed their wheat, rye and oats to market. The decree raises the price paid to the wheat farmers by about 44 cents a bushel. 44 cents a bushel.

\$68,000 Notts Co. Centre **Nets Twice As Team Wins**

LONDON (Reuter) — Unde-feated Arsenal and Notts County's star, Tommy Lawton, held the spotlight for the second week in a row in English League football matches today.

Arsenal, leaders in the First Division, stretched their unbeaten string to 17 games with an easy 2 to 0 victory over lowly Hud-dersfield town at Highbury Park. The game attracted only 50.000 fans, smallest home crowd of the

Lawton, sold to Notts County recently for \$68,000, highest price ever paid for a player in the league, participated in his first home game for the Third Division's southern section team and scored two goals and assisted in another as Notts whipped Bristol Rover's 4 to 2.

The money spent to purchase Lawton is paying the Notts County club dividends. More than 40,000 erowded into Notts stadium today and club officials announced that all reserved seats Argos Win Third

have been sold weeks ahead.

Meanwhile, the leaders in other divisions maintained their places. West Bromwich Albion, Second Division pace-setter, whipped Nottingham Forest 3 to 2 and runner-up Birmingham City warsity STADIUM, Toronto (CP)—The champion Toronto The largest crowd of the day—Argonauts sure-footedly defended 60,000—watched third-place New-their title by turning back Ot-

60,000—watched third-place Newcastle United swamp Cardiff City
4 to 1.

Queen's Park Rangers, holders
of first place in the southern
section, triumphed over Levton
Orient 3 to 1, and Rotherham
United, in the top spot in the
northern section, came through
winds; milder. Temperature,
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60,000—watched third-place Newcastle United swamp Cardiff City
tawa Trojans, game but out
classed, with a 22 to 1 victory
in the eastern Canada football
final before a crowd of about 15.
000 here today.

The victory means Argos will
try for their third straight Dominion title here next Saturday
against Winnipeg Blue Bombers
-the western standard-bearers
whom they beat 35 to 0 and 28

Partick Thistle took over the leadership in the Scottish League's A Division with a hardearned 2 to 1 victory over Third Lanark. Hibernian, in the top berth until today, lost at Falkirk, 3 to 1. In the B Division List-

ENGLISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

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Overnight Entries

At Bowie

Football Crown; Now Meet Winnipeg

VARSITY STADIUM, Toronto

A skillful blend on the same defensive strength and swift striking power that carried Argos to the Big Four title wrote the story of the game. The champions scored their opening touchdown within eight minutes of the games' start and led 13 to 0 at halftime,

St. Louis Cards Sold, Says Paper

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The Star-Times reported today that it was "informed by extremely reliable sources" that owner Sam Breadon is in the process of com-

Breadon refused either to con-The newspaper said it had Strolling Don The newspaper said it had steven Peter learned that the announcement Salmart of the sale is to be made next Tuesday and that Postmaster University Hunnegan is re-General Robert Hannegan is re-ported to be chief purchaser of

Today's Results At Bowie

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Machum Re-elected A.A.U. President

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) George C. Machum of Montreal was re-elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada as the union wound up its annual convention by returning Exchange Teachers to office by arclamation the full slate of executive officers.

Others re-elected were N. C.

tary.

The question of jurisdiction of traveling expenses.

Exchanges are The question of jurisdiction of amateur, boxing in Toronto was discussed and it was decided to have the Central Ontario Branch submit a report to the executive outlining developments in efforts to clarify the relationship between the branch and the Ontario Athletic Commission.

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Today's Sports LaMotta Suspended

Of Wounded Priest

Log Reveals Drama

Of Arctic Rescue



Fighter Jake LaMotta (right), with his father, Joseph and brother, Joseph Jr. (left), outside the New York District Attorney's office shortly before Jake was questioned about his fight with Billy Fox. The result, Friday, was an indefinite suspension for LaMotta for concealing facts about his physical condition before the fight.

Bill Monahan 16.30 14.20 33.20 Proposals To End Scratched: Conliass, Ann San, Byz V.Z., Ship Strike Ready

TORONTO (CP)-A. R. Lord, Others re-elected were N. C. president of the Canadian Education, London, as first vice-president of the Canadian Education, Robert F. Osborne, Vancouver, second vice-president; Ken to exchange positions with those E Yost, Winnipeg, honorary in other provinces and Newfound-treasurer, and Claude C. Robin-land during the academic year, son, Vancouver, honorary secre-1948-49, would receive bursaries of not less than \$75 to help pay

Italian Socialist Red Says General

Nenni was once Foreign Minister under Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrat government, but now opposes it. Bloody demonstrations and

Dairy Herd Destroyed

WINNIPEG (CP) Damage was placed today at more than 340,000 in a fire which Friday destroyed the Red River Dairies barn in Winnipeg's Fort Garry district. Fifty four head of pure bred registered Hollstein cattle, believed to be Manitoba's second best dairy herd, were destroyed in the blaze.

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States soared to a new high in September—66.1 per cent above take off for Winnipeg Saturday the prewar August 1939 levels, morning.

This tabulation, known as the Albanian Shot consumers' price index, was recorded at 163.8 per cent of the 1935-39 base period.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Eleven children ranging from 17 to two years were orphans today as a result of fatal injuries suffered by Albert Tanguay, 49, when the wall of a partially-constructed sewer on which he was working colleged Friday. Mrs. Tanguay died five months ago.

Nako Spiru, Minister of Economy and President of the Economic Council, "accidentally" shot himself fatally while "toying with his gun" in conversation with coworkers in the council. The communique, distributed by Tanuug, official news agency of the Yugoslav government, said Siru died despite many blood transfusions.

Plane Now On Way To Winnipeg In Mercy Flight

WINNIPEG (CP)-Canadian army and R.C.A.F. officials today released the text of the message in which FO. Bob Race told of his success ful attempt to evacuate Canon John H. Turner, seriously-wounded Church of England missionary, from his mission at Moffet Inlet, 400 miles inside the Arctic

The services had named the task Operation Canon and the RCAF had christened FO. Race's Dakota The Snowbird.

Here is the text:

Dakota departed 0805 hours for Moffet Inlet. Weather 100 feet overcast visibilty seven miles. Climbed to 10,000 feet before topping overcast, icing moderate. Due to ice, thin overcast and low stratus clouds, navigation was made very difficult. After to base was considered but at that time a break in the clouds afforded a fairly accurate pinpoint and so we carried on reaching Moffet Inlet at 1149.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Proposals to end a wage and hours dispute between coastwise sea men and shipowners will be made here Monday by a provincial conciliation board.

The recommendations will conciliation board.

The recommendations will conciliate a week's deliberation by the Seafarers' International Union and by the companies affected, which include the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Canadian National Steamships and the Union Steamship Company Ltd.

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Apulla (Puglia) in the south officially was ended today, but
most workers remained away
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ian communique said tonight that Nako Spiru, Minister of Economy







Grain Kings, Queen To Receive Truckman Injured, Prizes At Toronto Fair Tonight Engine Derailed In

and one queen-tonight at the Royal Winter Fair will climax nada's big agricultural show.

The grain queen is Mrs. Amy Grace Kelsey, 55, of Erickson, B.C., who won the world wheat championship with 15 pounds of hand-picked kernels of Reward hard spring wheat grown be-tween fruit trees in British Co-lumbia's Kootenay valley.

of Cassils, Alta., who jointly won the barley title, and Albert Robbins of Laura, Sask, ac-claimed top oat grower. They will receive replicas of their \$2,000 trophies during a parade of champions at the Coliseum

Meantime the fair's horse station. show ring was prettied up for tonight's events, which will include a "knock down and out" — will take their instruction from jumping stake and children's Sgt. K. L. Miller, who is no jumping and saddle pony competitions.

No longer will Victoria young-sters be able to read Walt Dissters be able to read wait Dis-ney's comic and stories. Canada's, new austerity program stops these publications from coming into Canada. Included in the Disney comic books are Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Bucky Bug, The Li'l Bad Wolf and Goofy and Agnes. The December Comics are on sale at your magazine dealers today. Be sure your children see this last edition to enter Canada. Walt Disney's comics and stories have been distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C. ***

One feature of the fair will be missing tonight, the outdoor display signs and twinkling decorations, but interior exhibits still are moderately bright. The events of this fifth day of Ca outdoor decorative and adverout in keeping with Ontario's power-conservation regulations and exhibitors and concession operators have been asked to save electricity inside the buildings. tising signs have been blacked

The other new world cham pions are Bill and Craig Brown of Cassils, Alta, who Build 'Ham' Station

Shilo have added one more occu pation to a long list of crafts already practiced at the camp. They are building a "ham" radio

every continent in the world through his own station. Those interested will be taught Morse code and almost all there is to know about electronics, so that they can enjoy the hobby to the maximum

The project may lead to bigger and better things. Later, it is proposed to build a long wave station capable of pulling many of the more popular CBC programs, thus meeting a long-

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jured Friday afternoon in a col-lision at the Westholme crossing

Vancouver Island for a 10-day trial, went off the tracks with two freight cars after being in collision with the truck on the crossing and tore up a section f rail at a side switch

The truck, caught in the rear, was thrown 30 feet and spun was taken to Chemainus General Hospital suffering a fractured leg, hip injuries, head lacera-

ions and shock. Highway traffic was blocked until a wrecking crew moved the engine and freight cars out of the way. Passengers on a the journey down-island.

By evening time, rail damage

was repaired and the railway was operating again. The diesel engine, brought down here, was put in the workshop this morn-ing for minor necessary repairs and was back on the line again

Veterans Of 3 Wars At Chevron Reunion

Veterans of the South African War, the Great War and the World War gathered Friday evening at Lougheed's Banquet Club at a grand reunion banquet of the Red Chevron Association. Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown

was elected president of the asso-ciation to succeed J. R. McIliree, and Walter Bolton was named vice-president. Walter Fish was

named secretary.

The Red Chevron Association was almost inactive during the war years and last night's meetng was the first large meeting held since the war. Plans are now being made to hold two big neetings annually and to have several smokers throughout the year. The association was first formed in 1920.

Entertainment at last night's was supplied by Smith, Reg Stofer, Arthur Jack-man and William Morry.

Weather

A strong northerly flow of moist air at high levels has brought cloudy skies to the interior of B.C. and snow flurries have occurred in the central interior. The cloudiness spread to the lower mainland this morning.

There will be a gradual moder ation in temperatures in the next 48 hours.

Vancouver and vicinity lower Fraser Valley—Variable cloudi ness becoming overcast tonight. Overcast Sunday, occasional snow flurries over the mountains. Winds light. Milder tonight Georgia Strait—Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Occasional snow flurries over the mountains on the minland. Winds light. Milder

West Coast Vancouver Island— Clear, becoming cloudy during the early afternoon. Overcast and Sunday. Winds light. Milder tonight,

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Opening of Canadian General son, district manager, Vancou J. G. (George) Duck, man Electric Company's new \$60,000 ver, B. W. Donaldson, appliance ager of the new Victoria office

ne ceremony were: C. A. Morri- vertising manager at Vancouver. tain in the past

showroom and warehouse on Broughton Street, Friday after manager at Vancouver; L. A. opening ceremony.

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Broughton Street, Friday afternoon was attended by representatives of the city and province
and hundreds of Vancouver
Island's dealers and businessmen, who had been invited for lighting manager at Vancouver;
W. J. Lind, lamps and lighting manager at Vancouver;
were the think opening ceremony.

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Announcing University Exten sion Association, Nov. 24, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School; Prof. A. R. Mattos, Dept. Spanish, U.B.C.; subject, "Brazil and the Latin Americas."

Any book reviewed or advertised may be obtained or ordered from Bett's Bookshop near Oak Bay Theatre E 4552. Any book reviewed or adver-

Arthur V. Allen, M.D., says "As a physician of many years' study and practice, I myself blush at some of the arguments written in behalf of vivisection.
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would dare tell me, for example, that there is no abuse of animals in laboratories. I would know better and the vivisector would know I know better." (Extract

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office location will be Suite 410, Scollard Bldg., 1207 Douglas Hall, Wednesday, November 19. St. Phones: Office, B 1621; resifrom 2.30 p.m. and will be opened by Mrs. Herbert Pendray. ***

St. Barnabas' special sale of zaar and tea on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 2.30 in the Sunday School work, Wednesday, Nov. 26. Newest aprons, bags, smocks, etc.; baby stall, home cooking, candy, room. Christmas gifts, towels, aprons, pillow cases, etc.; home cooking and candy stalls. garden produce and white elephant; buffet tea. To be opened Grand Russian concert, all by Lady Sweatenham at 2.30 talent Federation Russian-Canadians, Vancouver. Singing, danc-

ing, instruments. Aid Soviet war St. Mary's Women's Guild are holding their Christmas bazaar in the Parish Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, Friday, Dec. 5, at 2.30. The bazaar will be opened by the Very Rev. Dean of Columbia

The Arts Centre reminds its embers of the annual meeting Thursday, Nov. 27, Prince Robert book about historic Victoria and island, in picture and prose Ready to mail, 50c, at booksellers. ase, 8 pm. Speaker, Baron

The following are the winning umbers for the drawing at St. Ladies' Guild of St. George's know I know better." (Extract from article written by A. V. Church announce that their Allen, M.D., sent by National Christmas bazaar, opened by Anti-vivisection Society, Chicago, Miss Kathleen Agnew, will be Anti-vivisection Society, Chicago, Miss Kathleen Agnew, will be Ladles' Auxiliary: 1, bedthrow, held in the hall Nov. 26, 2 p.m. 509; 2, consolation prize, 2177; 3, doll and buggy, 4489; 4, Christmas toria, B.C.

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mas cake, 300; 5, cushion, 446; 6, box of chocolates, 443; 7, doll and chest of clothes, 444; 8, needlepoint stool, 733; 9, luncheon set, 678; 10, chicken dinner. A salvage collection for the field, Fernwood and Mount Tollinie. E 3413.

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Massey Installed Varsity Chancellor As 9 Get Degrees

TORONTO (CP) — Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain throughout the war, was in-stalled as chancellor of the University of Toronto at a convo-cation during which he conferred honorary degrees on nine prominent citizens of Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

The installation ceremony Fri-day was in part a tribute to the made to the university by endowing it with Hart House.

The convocation audience of 1,200 men and women heard Mr.

Massey uphold liberal education as the strongest defence against the "pagan, materialistic, tyran nical, ruthless" philosophy of Communism. It heard Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born pub-lisher of the London Daily Ex-press and an honorary degree recipient, declare that a dictator-ship of the press threatens in Great Britain

President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University, who re-ceived another of the honorary degrees, said there was "dis-

tries an ideal laboratory for study of this subject,

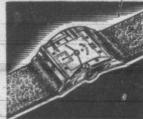
The others who received the laws were: Mrs. Goden Mills Reid, publisher of the New York Herald-Tribune; George McCul-lagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail; Lieutenant-Governor Ray Lawson of Ontario; Sir Alexander Cadogan, perma-nent representative of the United Kingdom on the United Nations Kingdom on the United Nations Security Council; Chief Justice deau Rinfret of the Suence Hunt, New York lawyer; and Msgr. Ferdinand Vandry, rector of Laval University,

Saskatchewan Official Criticizes Gold Subsidy

REGINA (CP)-W. J. Bicha resources, said in a statement to resources, said in a statement to day that the recently-announced federal gold subsidy merely brought a greater degree of con-fusion to an industry "alæady on the verge of chaos."

The subsidy of \$7 an ounce payable on all gold produced in excess of production for the year ended June 30 might benefit mines possessing large tonnages of marginal ore reserves, but there was "no reliable nor stable basis for the amount of exploratressingly little" co-operative re-search between Canada and the United States on social relations. He held that the similarity of problems made the two coun-

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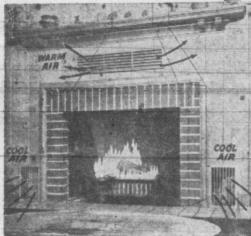
Britain Likely To Accept New Palestine Plan

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)-Britain will likely accept the modified United Nations' plan for Palestine partition, it was learned reliably today.

With Britain probably about to drop her objections, in the light of the latest adinstments in the scheme to divide the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab states, the outlook is brighter for a Palestine settlement here ssibly within five or six

sembly, which Friday night cleared the rest of its slate. Onlytop delegates will remain here to deal with the Holy Land question. Unexpected progress was re-

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ported on the Palestine issue Frisubcommittee, which includes Russia, the United States and Canada, reached final agreement on the modifications in its plan to implement partition.

CANADIAN IDEAS

These modifications were necessary to make the scheme ac-ceptable to the United Kingdom and most of them were advanced by the Canadian delegates.

The adjusted plan went to the 57-member Palestine Committee

this morning.

These are the principal changes, aimed at achieving British ac-

1. Britain will end her Pales-tine mandate herself out prior approval of the Se-curity Council, as contemplated in the original scheme. and already has begun consulta-tions with party leaders prepara-tory to asking an Assembly vote

TO PROCEED BY STEPS

This is the lone item of business left for the 1947 General Ast functioning of administrative neered labor difficulties conforces withdraw.

Aug. 1.

3. Britain will not turn over any authority to provisional councils of government in the two new states, but will deal the two new states, but will deal the two new states, but will deal the two news tates, but will deal the two news tates, but will deal the two news tates. two new states, but will deal attorn of Labor, more than 750,000 commission, in turn, will hand over responsibility to these provincial councils, but only after the socialists promised Schu. vincial councils, but only after British authorities have with-

4. From the time the Assembly makes its decision and the end of the mandate, Britain Moselle Department since 1919,

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Schuman, New Premier, Asks Frenchmen Go Back To Work

The National Assembly gave the former Finance Minister, a member of the Mouvement Republicain Populaire, the vote of confidence he asked in order to form a government to "defend the Republic."

President Vincent Auriol had nominated Schuman as Premier in an atmosphere of urgency. Government sources frankly predicted trouble could be expected Monday when the application of increased subway and bus fares might be seized upon as a pretext for Paris demonstrations and dis-

This was the case in Marseille BACK-TO-WORK MOVE tine mandate herself, without consultation with the five-member U.N. commission and without prior approval of the Set prio

be a progressive transfer of responsibility by Britain to the sponsibility by Britain to the commission, as British withdraw. British out an orchestrated plan from Britain had objected strongly to having the commission share the responsibility with her during the transitional period of the next seven months until the final British withdrawal next to the new Communist Information Bureau, formed by Communists of nine countries in Poland and set up in Belgrade.

of confidence.

man their support, which, with the vote of his own M.R.P., would give him a majority.

end of the mandate, Britain shall maintain full responsibility for administration in areas from which her troops have not yet withdrawn.

Most beginning to the first ministerial post in Blum Friday night.

An R.P.F. victory would mean the end of the present form of the present form of the Fourth Republic. Followers. flowing across France ahead of

He was arrested by the Germans later and spent seven months in a German fortress.

The 61-year-old Schuman, b escaping with the aid of resist-ance organizations. He remained

nearly 750,000 workers.

it strike leaders were faced with the alternatives of compromise or gambling on an all-out anti-govrnment strike, such as the

which nearly crippled the Labor movement in 1938. Facing Auriol was a threat of dissolution of the chamber should it fail again to marshal a majority vote on the choice of a pre-

allow the President to dissolve the legislature under such cir-cumstances until it has functioned for 18 months, which would be next spring, but the Assembly could vote its own dissolution if it finds no other

way out.
This would mean a new elec tion, which the new De Gaulle Rassemblement Du Peuple Francais (R.P.F.) has been asking in the hope of repeating its vic tory in the recent municipal bal-

The De Gaullist have pledged themselves to oppose any government until they got a new election. They voted against

the Fourth Republic. Followers of De Gaulle have pledged to revise the new constitution in favor of a more centralized and

The 61-year-old Schuman, born in Luxembourg, was the sixth political leader to confer with Socialist President Auriol this In France through the war.

He became Finance Minister in morning. Others included for June, 24, 1946, and has held the post virtually continuously since two former ministers, Andre that time.

The champer refused Friday whom said they turned down the night to give venerable Leon job of Premier because of their

Blum enough support to become health.

Little known to the general As Blum failed in the National public, Schuman generally has Assembly—by nine votes—to win the necessary majority to succeed nancial expert. If he is successional content is a succession of the necessary majority to succeed nancial expert. to beat.

And in ail your cooking remadier, Communist leaders confidence and organizing a cabinet quirements you'll find farm. tinued to push their country-wide it will be his task to try and fresh Pacific in the familiar strikes, now estimated to involve bring labor peace to strike-torn

Kathleen To Be Off Run For Three Weeks

Victoria Machinery Depot Co.
Ltd., workmen were busy with
the C.P.R. steamer Princess
Kathleen today as she lay dry
docked at Esquimalt for inspec
tion of damage suffered when about three weeks while new
the ran aground in the First eastings were made to replace

The Kathleen, with her rudder "blade" gone and her starboard propeller chewed up by the grounding, left Vancouver Harbor Friday with the assistance of two company tugs. After clearing the harbor she made the trip unescorted until she arrived off Victoria Friday evening, when two tugs of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., the Burrard Chief and Island Imp. assisted her into (Freedom), clandestine Arab ors Island Imp, assisted her into
Esquimalt harbor.

Inspection in the dock today

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ried away. The starboard pro the old city. peller also suffered damage, the cone having been broken and the

she ran aground in the First castings were made to replace Narrows, Vancouver, Thursday. The Kathleen, with her rudder Louis will take the Kathleen's

revealed that the "balance" of ish organization, to a battle in the rudder, which is the forward the orange groves near Raana-section and gives direction to the sain, where live Arabs were slain ship, was intact but the after Nov. 20. The challenge was con-section, the "blade" had been car-tained in posters appearing in



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BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Marthorities are promoting in their shal Vassily D. Sokolovsky bitterly denounced the western allies' administration of occupied der the name of "a campaign Germany at a meeting Friday of the Allied Control Council, accusing them of violating the Potsdam and Yalta agreements the "democratization" and denastication of Germany are not

British, U.S. German Policy

and other accords on denazifica-tion, demilitarization and repara-British and French zones.

ions.

8. That the Soviet-sponsored
His charges were made public Socialist Unity Party is not pertoday in a joint communique mitted in the western zones, but Gen. Lucius D. Clay, United that "reactionary organizations States military governor, planned to reply at a press conference. nearly two hours, Soko- thorities.

lovsky, Russian chief in Ger-many, held the floor in the coun-has been completed in the Soviet cil and, almost on the eve of zone, it has not been carried out the Big Four Foreign Ministers' in the western zones.

meeting in London, criticized al-most every phase of the occupa-have undertaken separate meastion in the western zones in Gerures leading the liquidation of many.

many. He charged, among of the rithings, that British and U.S. authorities are attempting to transform their zones into "strong points to support the Anglo-American campaign of imperialism in the centre of Europe." He charged among of the rithing Want Rezoning Of Waterfront Area The City Council will receive the work of the council will receive the council will rece

He charged further:

1. That the demilitarization of Germany was not being carried Point to the site of the old chemout in the western zones.

2. That U.S. and British occupation authorities are "frustrating" the liquidation of armating" the liquidation of armating the liquidation of a ment plants in their zones, and maintaining German units and However, the cou

However, the council will be officer corps in order to build asked to place a special proviso officer corps in order to duch their "strongpoints."

3. That former leaders of German industry and monopolies are being set up in new corporare being set up in new corpor nulsance, such as noxious odors. ations and monopolies, "leading or noise or noise.

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their zones under the guise 6. That U.S. and British au-

German monopolies, which represents a threat to future peace

and the security of the nation."

can occupation authorities also

are sabotaging the agreements on reparations made at Yalta and

5. That the British and U.S.

authorities are shipping "tremendous hidden reparations" out of

4. That the British and Ameri-

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THE FINAL EFFORT?

ALTHOUGH HE FEELS THERE OUGHT to be little difficulty in completing the treaty for Austria, it is evident that United sideration. Extensive expert advice will gold devoted to backing monetary systems. States Secretary of State Marshall, who has just arrived in London in readiness for the ening meeting of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers next Tuesday, is far from hope ful of reaching an agreement on terms for Germany. In the case of the remains of the once powerful Austro-Hungarian Empire, of course, the Russians still assume their right to such assets as Germany purloined and used. The western powers, on the other hand, still maintain that the Soviet Union is not entitled to any of the property which the Third Reich acquired by force after the Anschluss. Perhaps the fact that Mr. Marshall has an "open mind" with respect to Germany may mean that he and his British and French colleagues have NEW POWER HERE some new proposals to advance; as matters stand at present, the "Big Four" appear to have made no appreciable progress since the end of the stalemated meeting in Moscow last April.

The basis for this assertion is that, after seven sittings, the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies have succeeded in doing little more than impart new emphasis to the differences separating the powers on the German problem and its manifold ramifications. These lengthy discussions, by another token, however, have revealed new areas of agreement among the United Kingdom, the United States and France. of the Soviet Union; and unless Mr. Molotov has new and more co-operative proposals in his brief case when he arrives in the British metropolis, not even Secretary Marshall's laudable refusal to admit premature defeat for this new conference may deter Russia's Foreign Commissar from strengthening the implacable defensive strategy which he adopted at the Council's session in Moscow last spring.

Partition has always been the inevitable answer to failure to reach a four-power agreement on the terms for Germany. The forthcoming meeting, however, can be ina policy of partition, instead of a quadri- for many years to come. partite understanding on the future of the former Third Reich, would be the ultimate way out of the unfortunate impasse. Both Britain and the United States are fully cog. AS A MEANS OF ESTABLISHING CONthe future. ically and politically.

the ideological ills they breed." With all hearers an appreciation of one appear now to be Mr. Molotov's move

ARABS AND JEWS

A FURTHER OBSTACLE IN THE SET. THESE ARE DAYS OF MINOR ADVENtlement of the Palestine question has appeared in the challenge by a subcommittee of eight Arab countries of the United Nations' legal right to proceed with any plan to partition the Holy Land. They have asked that all action be postponed until a ruling has been obtained from the Inter-

points up, too, the illogicality of the Jewish terrorists who, by kidnapping, bombing and shooting, have opposed the efforts of Britain to keep the country at peace while the United Nations decides on an acceptable course of action. Whatever may be the ultinate solution to this vexatious problem, the terrorists may know that they have contributed nothing to its achievement,

A CALL FOR VISION

COMPLEX DETAILS INVOLVED IN THE board and in the acquisition by it of the be required before terms can be reached between the city, present owners, and any other authority which may be set up. The decision reached by Victoria's council yesbefore the voters of this community. They United States. are to be asked: "Are you in favor of the Board." Inherent in that question is a which they and surrounding districts will world to solve its own difficulties. benefit.

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The effect of this new power source will This is obviously offset by the intransigence in new industries. All types of consumer in is made impossible by monetary restrictions and the heavy load on the B.C. Electric Rail- States it is thus necessary that the whole way Company's generators, which now world be prosperous. provide power as far north as Nanaimo, will

sive strides, should be commemorated in operate is limited. the name of the great structure which has. tamed the Campbell River for our use. The terpreted as the final attempt to infuse a little more hope into that not inconsiderable element which has privately predicted that little more hope into that not inconsiderable element which has privately predicted that power of which this province may be proud the Marshall Plan, based on the idea of

nizant of the dangers inherent in dividing a nation so patriotic as Germany, and of apart from the entertainment value, the nonthe value that "German unity" would have competitive musical festival now in progress as a rallying cry for political parties in in Greater Victoria schools commends it-They are also aware of the self as a highly desirable development in cost of maintaining the western zones of the educational program of this district. the defeated nation in their present state Whether or not the event would be of of suspended animation. In other words, greater value if the competitive element they are tired of delay; it is expensive were introduced is a matter for argument. Lacking it, however, the festival has defin-It was remarked recently, on the other ite points of merit. It furnishes the young hand, that it would be better to "make half performers with the opportunity to acquire Germany into a self-respecting, fairly pros. assurance, helps to overcome that measure perous state," and thus speed European re. of self-consciousness which is apt to grow covery, than allow all Germany to sink into in young people appearing on the platform, political despair, economic disaster, "and and should stimulate in them and in their these disturbing factors generally under. happier media of expression. That the chilstood by students of the course of events dren are drawing warm commendation since the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers be. from the adjudicator is a matter for some gan their difficult and delicate tasks, there. pride on the part of teachers and parents. fore, a war-weary world will anxiously And while the more classical observer of await the result of this "final effort" to educational trends is of the opinion that substitute reason and co-operation for sus. prime attention should be accorded the picion and unfounded accusation. It would study of the "three R's," none will suggest this departure is not without its values.

SMALL ADVENTURE

national Court of Justice—a suggestion island is an experience to treasure, a major not reserve the privilege of considering cerwhich, if followed, would cause indefinite exploit that had escaped notice in the tain specific cases within the scope of the Britain, too, has kept an understandably though he sets forth on a grey sea, beneath country should have the latitude to intercool attitude toward the United Nations' a grey sky, and reaches a grey shore, there vene with financial aid whenever it appears proposal to divide Palestine into separate is color and wonder in his short journey. necessary to correct the imperfections in Arab and Jewish states, independent politi. The awkward movements of strange sea- the "pool" of European nations. cally but joined perhaps in a customs union. birds, floundering from his boat's course In the face of emphatic Arab disapproval assume a touch of wild drama heightened of the partition plan, the country which has by the smooth precision and purpose of their whole, the problem is not as simple as administered the mandate for 20 difficult circling flight as they become airborne. The it seems. The most profitable economic years stands firm on her declaration that treacherous stream of the tide, slipping co-operation would have been that between she will help in enforcing no new program smoothly past the beds of straining kelp, her industrial section and her agricultural which does not meet with the consent of carries a fresh sense of danger. And when section. But that essential co-operation is both disputing parties. Such an agreement the keel grates on the graveled shore, there rendered impossible because of the refusal between Arabs and Jews, of course, appears is an element of discovery and mastery in of the nations of agricultural Europe to to be a very dim possibility. Until both are willing to compromise, their affairs will is a budding pride in woodlore as he helps It remains to be seen willing to compromise.

French View Of ERP Clean-up Man

BY SAMMY BERACHA

AS A FRENCHMAN looks at the Marshall Plan today he cannot help comparing what it is with what it started out to be

The original proposal of the head of the U.S. State Department was the result of a that had to be recognized. Historical circumstances not of its own making have made the United States a power on whose action depends the eco omic recovery of the world. This power creation of a Greater Victoria water has come not only from a production that is at present higher than that of any other supply system will be recognized by all continent, but from gold reserves repre who give the question even superficial con- senting at least two-thirds of all the world's

The world - especially Europe - needs American products in order to exist and hasten its recovery. But most of the naterday, however, puts the principle directly those means themselves being held by the tions are without the means to buy them,

formation of a Greater Victoria Water SO THERE ARE TWO alternatives; either the Americans decide to contribute to challenge to view the issue in broad perspec- the recovery of the countries ruined by the tive. By answering "yes" our people will war, in which case they will agree to lend demonstrate an appreciation of the needs their gold, or they will isolate themselves for greater community development from in their prosperity and leave the rest of the

But the latter solution would entail, for the Americans, the disadvantage of overproduction, which makes even prosperity an evil. So Washington is quite naturally inclined in the interests of its own economy to help the world to return to normal. For fact on Dec. 15 when Premier John Hart it is not enough to sell American goods on credit. It is also necessary to lend the weakened countries, such as France, for example, the dollars that will enable them Commission. A second unit of 25,000 H.P. to re-establish economic communications among themselves and thus to rebuild the world market

THAT IS THE SITUATION facing the Marshall Plan. There would be no be felt in all parts of Vancouver Island, use in the experts at London and Geneva Applications for blocks of electrical output working out a system of trade and full already are on file from prospective users employment if, at the outset, all trade the northern part of the island will benefit, For the complete prosperity of the United

Now, the Europe to wind defined the facilities for shall's offer was made did not reply to it in sits entirety. We need not concern ourselves the facilities for shall's offer was made did not reply to it in sits entirety. We need not concern ourselves the facilities for shall's offer was made did not reply to it in world. Russian thinking is deditive one and we now must charles de Gaulle's new Rassemblement du Peuple Francais to the proposition that few years ago—the Marshall countries whose economics ophowever, that must not be done, however, that must not be done, if moving outside the formal in moving outside the facilities for shall's offer was made did not reply to it in moving outside to the proposition that few years ago—the Marshall countries whose economics ophowever, that must not be done, in moving outside the facilities for shall's offer was made did not reply to it in moving outside to the proposition that few years ago—the Marshall countries whose economics ophowever, that must not be done, in moving outside the facilities for shall's offer was made did not reply to it in making is deditive. under whose provincial administration the B.C. Power Commission was formed and with whose help it has made such progressive strides, should be commemorated in operate is limited.

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Not at all. The threat of American overproduction is not diminished as a result of framework of international co-FRUSTRATE THE PLAN granting American aid only to a group of "needy" nations, resolved to help each other, is valid despite the refusal of some of the

WOULD IT NOT BE BETTER to consider each case separately and make the help dependent, not on economic considerations, but on political attitudes?

No, the United States does not want it lective aid the Americans would be introducing into international economic relations just the criteria of discrimination that within which it proposes to the society of the purpose of the plan.

This process has now gone on If that break ever compared to the other part involving the ot that way. Nor does France, nor Europe. that way. Nor does France, nor Europe. result mainly of the obstruction. If they substituted individual aid for collist tactics of the Soviet Union. troducing into international economic relations in the U.S.S.R. has set strict limits within which it proposes to per tions just the criteria of discrimination that within which it proposes to per the U.S.S.R. has set strict limits within which it proposes to per the party of t Marshall Plan is an act of good faith. Discrimination among the "Sixteen" would b proof of ulterior motives and would bring us back purely and simply to the "Truman

The interest of the United States in mainaining the Marshall Plan is thus obvious. Is the interest of Europe and its component nists and fellow travelers in nations as great as before?

As far as the "sixteen" are concerned the answer is an unqualified by powerful United Automobile their richest prize—control of the big, powerful United Automobile their hand, as they did in the firm the Marshall Plan are not the same as those of a bilateral agreement. She must co-operate with the fifteen other benefit ary nations. But that is all. No other conditions. But that is all. No other conditions because of the leftists what was probably their richest prize—control of the big, powerful United Automobile time bitter factional strife raged, to unionism, but to the whole creating an environment in which communism works best. Maybe the U.A.W. members were slow in catching on to the fact they were being used, but they certainly woke up at their convention in Atlantic City, and acted with unmistakable purpose.

This is encouraging, not only to the whole country. The C.I.O. has been the chief stamping ground for Communists in American labor, and the loss of power in one of the C.I.O.'s largest and most important they certainly woke up at their convention in Atlantic City, and acted with unmistakable purpose.

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SMALL ADVENTURE

The pro-Communist hold on the first order of the small boy. The high excitement of late summer expeditions has receded in a young memory, and the expectations of Christmas miracles have yet to stir. It is an in-between time—a time when lesser incidents assume magnified importance.

Now to him the rowboat ride to the island is an experience to treasure, a major exploit that had escaped notice in the crowded incidents of a busier season. And hough he sets forth on a grey sea, beneath a grey sky, and reaches a grey shore, there is color and wonder in his short journey. The awkward movements of strange seasors to correct the imperfections in the "pool" of European nations.

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whole, the problem is not as simple as

willing to compromise, their affairs will continue in disorder—despite the best efforts of the international peace organization. Meanwhile, Britain appears ready to reliming the responsibility to the United Nations Assembly. Further action will then rest with that body.

Britain's stand on the matter lends emphasis to her unpleasant and unwished for position as arbiter and law enforcer in the matter affairs will is a budding pride in woodlore as he helps to the matter from the inner shave of the regulate of the People) of Aug. 30, 1947. A. Raud, the minister of education in capital ist countries, Minister A. Raud this without undertaking anyout this class character of the People) of Aug. 30, 1947. A. Raud, the minister of education in capital ist countries, Minister A. Raud the minister of education in capital ist countries, Minister A. Raud the minister of education in capital ist countries, Minister A. Raud the minister of education in capital ist countries, Minister A. Raud this order and ist countries, Minister A. Raud the minister of education in capital ist countries, Minister A. Raud the minister of education in capital ist countries, Minister A. Raud the minister of education in capital ist countries, winters.

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We Must Preserve The U.N.

By G. V. FERGUSON, Editor, Montreal Star, in The International Journal

In those days we believed, or tried to believe, that a gigantic would be more than adequate to sentatives on the countless counhandle, to reduce, to make manageable, the crisis which would United Nations are not averse fortunately now much weakened, obviously arise as a result of war to the idea of giving this inevit between the Soviet and the west-

SOMEWHAT SIMPLE?

Looking back over those two years, it may seem that we were all somewhat simple and naive. The work of the United Nations has been largely frustrated, the

destruction and the dislocation of the world's economy.

able process (and us) a gentle push in the direction of suicide.

Again and again it has been Again and again it has been demonstrated that, when a majority of the members of the would have a double symbolism, the various techniques of which the other part involving a de-

tion must be kept in full being and, inside it the effort must be continued, no matter how ern world.

DOUBLE SYMBOLISM

United Nations approve a certain one part of which would mean co-operative course, the Soviet we had finally abandoned hope delegates are to be found using for the creation of "One World," nothing to do with the Russians.

Reuther Does Some House Cleaning

By JAMES THRASHER from New York

American labor unions has cost years, under Mr. Reuther's acquithing about it.

November" it is called, and yet the leftists what was probably escent predecessor. During that This is encouraging, not only it is not so much dreary as soft,

trouble, prolonged strikes, and Murray's blessing was not president deserve the nation's to cover such cases.

beat the drum for a variety of needed. The Reuther triumph causes far removed from the was clearly a triumph of demodial at Atlantic City.

FACTS VS. VITUPERATION

WHAT MAY hopefully be the fatal weakness of Communists and fellow travelers in This had been going on for 10 had enough, and they did some the glory of Indian summer into the dull departure of the dying year. "Drear travelers in This had been going on for 10 had enough, and they did some the glory of Indian summer into the dull departure of the dying year."

Making It Plain
From the Baltic Review

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE A.P. Foreign Affairs Analyst

THE French governmental. 1 crisis, precipitated by the incipient Communist revolution, represents one of the most dan-

gerous moments of that country's volcanic political history.
There we have a situation which renders it highly problematical, as I see it, whether any stable government can be formed without recourse to a new gen-eral election to obtain a fresh mandate from the people. And having arrived at this conclusion we immediately find ourselves up against the hard question of whether a successful election could be held under present con-

The gravity of the position was emphasized when President Auriol felt impelled to call on the venerable middle-of-the-road Socialist statesman, Leon Blum, to try to form a government in place of Premier Ramadier, who had found his task too great.

The 75-year-old Blum appeared yesterday before the National Assembly and delivered an impassioned warning that the Re-public was endangered both from the left and from the right, but he failed to receive the necessary najority of votes to en to form a government of "public

France thus continued without a government in the midst of a country-wide strike of more than 600,000 workers.

SITUATION GRAVE

Blum had pinned his warning in terse, unmistakeable "The situation is grave. The

Republic which we identify with the Fatheriand is in danger. "The danger is double. On "The danger is double. On the one hand, international communsim has openly declared war on French democracy. On the other, a party has been constituted in France which has as its There is one somewhat lugured understood this sooner. Even a ling outside the ambit of the objective, and perhaps its only brious comment to be made upon cursory study of Soviet ideology great international structure on objective, the separation of nather Marshall Plan for the ecomakes it clear that one of its which we once pinned so many Now, the Europe to which General Marand imaginative as it is—a step evitable collapse of the western necessity but it has become an here was referring to Gen.

> which seem doubtful of success-that is through a middle-of-the road government. He has been seeking to tread a narrow path between the new and powerful De Gaullist party on the extreme right and the also powerful Com-munists on the extreme left.

The present regime likely will find itself forced to combine either with the Communists (an act of suicide) or with the De Gaullists (a gamble with the unknown). That is true whether general election is held or not. this crisis for middle-of-the-road



DREAR NOVEMBER

Windsor Star A little rain, a little mist, and parture of the dying year. "Drear November" it is called, and yet

The law badly needs revision

New York Times

If the Soviet Union were to permit the free flow of news, if it would allow newspapers to place a correspondent or as many correspondents as it wished in In an article "Youth to be Educated in the Spirit of Soviet Pachurch, attend confirmation
triotism," published in the Estonian daily Rahba Haal (The Voice tablishments and teachers watch to the sources of news, there STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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NOT A PRETTY PICTURE

"East Side, West Side," by Library Leaders Marcia Davenport (Saunders Limited).

Her frantic week seems to Bett's Bookshop: "Wagstaff" have been spent pretty much in bed or at the fable, but includes an affair with a new man, the inheritance of a large fortune plane." inheritance of a large fortune, plans for "bringing out" a drunken brat of a niece at a cost of \$10,000 for the single party, a tour or two of the fancier saloons, a slickly camouflaged murder, and a long-delayed decision to acquire a divorce.

trip to the greengrocers, an "The Bishop's Mantle" by Agnes elaborate fitting, a manicure, a first night and enough vicious gossip to keep a keyhole col-umnist in dirt for weeks.

The reader learns during these seven days quite a bit about the concentration on food, drink, engarment trades (where Jessie's tert. mother and aunt got their starts) sex. the theatre where her mother later made a name; the news-paper world, vastly romantic-ized, the old West Side, the lower East Side, and finally the totems and rare taboos among

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Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "Family Somewhere along the line she Group" by Beatrice K. Seymour; squeezes in a charity luncheon, a "Pagis Herald" by Al Laney, and

> with its waste and extravagance in a world of starving human beings, and the almost obscene

HOW THE CHINESE GOT THAT WAY

"Autobiography of a Chinese Woman" by Buwei Yang Chao (Longmans Green Co.)

Buwei Yang Chao, in this narrative of a very full life, re-veals the pattern which had made educated and cultured Chinese women the envy of oc-cidentals, and given them a sense of quiet, enduring superiority. The book is packed from cover

to cover with a monumental mass of detail about Chinese home and family life. The sim-plicity of its style and rambling story are informative.
From its pages emerges the

picture of a woman who grew up, during the formative years, in a household where the family was paramount, where artistic sensibility ruled thought, and where the same without the same with th where liberalism of outlook and action was a mainspring.

Thus, Buwei Yang Chao be-ame what is now China's modern woman.

Book Notes

"Mrs. Piggle Wiggle," Betty MacDonald's juvenile book which came out in the spring is going into its third printing. In addition Lippincott's has scheduled her next book, "The Plague and for the fall of 1948.

Bruce Marshall got the idea for his novel, "Vespers in Vienna," which was an August selection of the Book of the Month Club, while serving as a lieutenant-colonel in serving as a lieutenant-colonel in the Displaced Persons Division of Board would harm the amalgathe Allied Civil Commission for

C. Charles Douthwaite, British Columbia writer who has already written three books about the Mounted Police and the Canadian north, has kept the same theme, placed in a setting of mystery and espionage in Vancouver dur-ing the war in his latest effort "Murder Goes West." Published by Thomas Nelson and Sons the book deals with the efforts of the Mounties to catch a German spy ring which deals in narco-

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Voters To Decide Water Board Ninth Candidate **Issue At December Elections**

asked for their opinion on: "Are liams, Ald. D. D. McTavish, Ald. Street, for over 25 years asso-you in favor of the formation of a Greater Victoria water of a Greater Victoria water board?" at the civic election, Christie and Ald. Cabeldu. take immediate steps to negotiate the selling price and have the necessary legislation passed by the provincial government, it was decided at Friday's special City Council meeting, by a vote City Council meeting, by a vote

metropolitan board, while Ald. F. N. Cabeldu, chairman of the

Oak Bay to find out if they would be willing to put a similarly worded referendum to their

He stressed, time and again in the course of the argument, that if the council did not approve the referendum they must face putting a \$1,500,000 by-law to the ratepayers for immediate renovation of the supply system.

the old New York families.

The general decadence of the society Marcia Davenport pictures conjures up visions of the marcial of the decline of Rome

DEFINITELY a book for those who pointed out that independent ent experts, Dr. A. E. Cleveland and F. C. Stewart had both agreed that the city faced a second one expenditure to replace \$6,000,000 expenditure to replace the near-obsolete supply system within the next five years

CITY WOULD SUFFER

Ald. Ed Williams, chairman of the finance committee, was em-phatic that the city's credit phatic that the city's would suffer if it had to carry the burden of the water supply system alone, and told of the reaction of bond dealers in eastern Canada to the suggestion of the formation of a metropolitan water board. "They were unanimous that it could money easily at low ir interest rates, whereas the city would

Ald. Diggon queried the neces-sity for immediate action on the repovation work, demanding to know on whose behalf the work would be done, Victoria's or the citizens of the outlying municipalities.

He said he could not reconcile Dr. Cleveland's 1942 report, wherein he recommended the city not have a metropolitan board, with his present recommenda-tions. "Why did he change his

mind?" he asked.

He continued that it would be at least a year before delivery of pipe could be made for the new ork, and that public works hould not be done in a period of high costs.

Ald. Diggon also brought up again his point that the setting mation movement, by taking away Victoria's biggest asset to put into an amalgamated municipality. "It will be a good deal for the muricipalities, so of course they are interested," he ommented

Mayor George sharply chal-enged many of Ald. Diggon's contentions, particularly that the netropolitan board would harm nalgamation, citing the transportation franchise as an exple of a similar move.

While admitting that the flowline is obsolete and worth little as it will need to be junked within a very few years, Ald. Diggon felt the city should be wary of which are worth a great deal.

Ald. Williams disputed this, insisting that "water rights" are not worth a nickel until the vater is brought to the city oundaries." He also stressed that the asset the city has is worn out and it will cost up to \$6,000, 000 to replace, an expenditure the city cannot afford just now.

WATER BELONGS TO ALL

Mayor George declared that water is for all the people living on south Vancouver Island. We were given the rights because we were the only organized com-munity at the time. We must dis-card this 'private property' con-cept where the water rights are concerned."

Ald. Cabeldu also emphasized that the city would not be dis-posing of its distribution system within the city boundaries, from which it has made \$1,220,000 net revenue during the past 10 years.
"Funds should have been set aside to take care of this depre ciation and replacement in the past," he asserted, "but they were not, that is why we face our

resent problem."
Ald. R. A. C. Dewar warned the council that in the years to come the water supply will cost more to keep it up outside the city than the distribution system will cost, as the latter is in good

On the vote those favoring the metropolitan board and placing the referendum before the people

For Council Seat

be "yes" the City Council will Diggon, Ald. B. J. Gadsden, and his candidature for aldermanic

"I am offering my services," Mr. Macdonald said, "because I OTTAWA (CP)-Kenneth Tayof eight to three.

Ald. H. M. Diggon led the opposition in a two-hour argument to keep the City Council from declaring itself in favor of the metropolitan board, while Ald. F. N. Cabeldu, chairman of the council from the counc metropolitan board, while Ald. F. N. Cabeldu, chairman of the city water board safely shepherded his motion through.

Ald. Cabeldu said he would immediately contact Saanich and Oak Bay to find out if they



that will be required when To Make Survey becomes an established fact. In this and other fields, I feel my practical experience can be of Of Parking Areas

Mr. Macdonald is the ninth aldermanic candidate to come forward. Others to date are Ald. Ed Williams, Ald. B. J. Gadsden, Ald. Margaret D. Christie, Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, Mrs. Sally Rogers, G. H. Williams, T. A. Cresswell and Reg Clarke Sr. Fael C. Pellott, 1345 Month. Mr. Macdonald is the ninth the Town-Planning

Cresswell and Reg Clarke Sr.

Earl C. Pollock, 1245 Montrose
Avenue, is the first to announce
his candidature for the police
commission. Last year he was
runner-up, being defeated by
Ald, B. J. Gadsden. He said he
felt the police department is
"very backward" in police methods, which is largely the fault
of the administration.

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M. K. Crockett, secretary of

Ald D. D. McTavish, retiring times they park, and other inpolice commission member, said today he had not yet decided whether he would try for rewey will be submitted to the



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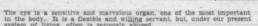
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Inspector Mercer To Attend R.C.M.P. School In Regina

Detective - Inspector Harry Mercer, recently appointed chief of the city police plainclothes de-partment, was named as the Vic-toria Board of Police Commissioners' choice to attend the R.C.M.P. school in Regina start ing in January, it was decided at a meeting of the police gov-

erning group Friday.

Decision of the meeting was to send two men of the department to the refresher course school and it was decided to leave the choice of the second an to Chief of Police John A. McLellan.

Before the commission move becomes final, however, it must first be learned whether there is room to accept the Victoria police representatives at the ered when 1948 estimates are being passed so that required funds can be earmarked for the

purpose. Chief McLellan said today he had not as yet made his selec-tion from the school.

.The subject was brought up by Commissioner B. J. Gadsden

Donations To Community Chest

Col. G. Q. Gillan, \$25; R. D. Galpin, \$40; Little & Taylor, \$25; Hillside Pharmacy, \$50; Christie Brown & Co., \$25; anonymous, \$50; Vancouver Breweries, \$100;

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Dr. R. C. Newby, \$25. Miss. E.
Bate, \$25; George Hayhoe, \$25;
Stelck's Hillside Hardware, \$25;
anonymous, \$300; B. A. Paint Co.
employees, \$75.

Odd Fellows Greet Grand Master Of B.C.

A large gathering of Odd Fellows, including members from other parts of Canada and U.S.A. was on hand to greet the Grand Master of the Jurisdiction of British Columbia, Oscar Matson, on the occasion of his official visit

to Columbia Lodge No. 2. He addressed the lodge on the splendid work the order was doing and of progress being made. Several new lodges have recently been instituted and more are in prospect.

A pleasing ceremony was the presentation by the Grand Master to Bro, William Gower Sr. on behalf of the local lodges of a token in appreciation of long and faithful services rendered on the general relief board. After the meeting those present adjourned to the banquet

hall for refreshments.
Present was Anton Henderson, oldest living Past Grand Master in the jurisdiction. He was Grand Master in 1898.

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In analysing the "undecided" vote, the institute first found,

Gallup Poll

Women, Younger People Reveal **Highest Political Indecision**

be held today, about three-quarters of the voting-age popu-lation think they know how they

would vote.

But political strategists have of course, that it is not confined to be more undecided on their minds.

The compartive closeness of the three major parties in popular support lends weight to the idea that their your left them do not be idea that their your left them do not have the idea that their your left them do not have the same than their your left them do not have the same than dea that their vote-if they do

can they be found?

To get the answer to these questions, the Gallup Poll has made a special study of the "undecided" groups over a period of some months—a period which covers five national political surveys. In these surveys, reported periodically in the Victoria Times, a carefully designed cross-section of the voting public is asked:

"If a Dominion election were held today, would you favor the candidate of the Liberal, Progressive Conservative, C.C.F., Social Credit, Labor Progressive, Bloc Populaire (in Quebec), or other party?"

Whenever this question is a remarked the institute found little difference in British Columbia or in the Maritime provinces. You are more likely to be between 21 and 29 years of age, than you are to be in the older age brackets.

The odds are slightly in favor of your being in the lower income bracket,

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And you are more likely to live in a community of under 10,000 population than on the farm or in larger centres.

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other party?"

Whenever this question is asked, the institute finds that, on the average, 28 per cent of on the average, 28 per cent of voted for various parties in the last election, except for the fact on the average, 28 per cent of the voters are undecided. Of this group, a small percentage is represented by people who refuse to divulge their political

those who voted C.C.F. in 1945 to be sure of how they would vote today: Those who voted, in 1945, for candidates of: Progressive Conser Liberals World Copyright Reserved

1945 election, except for the fact there was a slight tendency for

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese House

of Representatives members staged a 40-minute fist-swinging melee Thursday night with Chamber guards, government party members, Communists and Oppositionists joining in the clash. No injuries were reported. Some had claimed there was no quorum present, but Speaker Komakichi Matsuoka said there was, and ordered the reading of an agriculture report. Fighting followed.

Research Stations

Maintenance by nations of the British Commonwealth of perma-nent research stations in the Antarctic for the collection of scienti-fic data, was suggested by Sir-Charles Wright, formerly with the British Admiralty, who is now visiting Victoria.

Sir Charles, who was one of the Sir Charles, who was scientists who participated in the ill-fated 1910-13 Antarctic expedi-tion of Capt. Robert F. Scott, tion of Capt. Robert F. Scott, said there was much to learn from the Antarctic, which might some day prove of great use to the Commonwealth.

Sir Charles said he believed large coal fields and possibly oil was present in the Antarctic region.

Advise Soldiers To Look Before Leap

Soldiers should "look before they leap" if they are contemplating taking out insurance policies to help meet medical and hospital expenses in the event of their dependents contracting poliomyelitis. In many communi ties throughout Canada, the local government, either provincial or municipal, provides free hospitalization and treatment for By Canadian Institute
of Public Opinion

If a federal election were to held today, about threeof public today, about threeleanings. The fact that the interview is strictly anonymous, however, keeps this number down to usually less than three or leanings. The fact that the interview is strictly anonymous, however, keeps this number down to usually less than three or leanings. The fact that the interview of protection are stationed, entering into a special "polio" insurance contract by individual soldiers amounts to throwing

money away. but political strategists have of course, that it is not confined often been fascinated with the only to one group in the population, but occurs in all age, sex, if a garnering votes is in the income, and geographic groups. But some of these groups do tend have not yet made up their to be more undecided on their The foregoing is meant as a aware of government-sponsored health schemes that can save them both money and worry.

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At nine this morning in Montreal, Father O'Toole of Saint Raphael's Church in Outremont, Que, heard the marriage vows of Evelyn Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wells, 1018 St. David Street, Victoria, and St. David Street, Victoria, and St. David Street, Victoria, and orchid en corsage.

St. David Street, Victoria, and squirrei fur coat, and a white Arthur Rene Guy Desmarais, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Desmarais, 5269 Durocher Street, Montreal. Chrysanthemums and autumn flowers decorated the church, and vocal selections during the service included Shubert's "Ave Maria" and "I Love You Truly."

St. David Street, Victoria, and squirrei fur coat, and a white orchiden corsage. When they return their address will be "The Anthony," Apartment 27, 3621 Decarie Boulevard, Mrs. Desmarais is a graduate of Oak Bay High School, and at tended Victoria Collège. Maria" and "I Love You Truly." tended Victoria College.

The bride was given in marriage by Robert Wilkinson of Vicage by Robert Wilkinson of Vicage by Robert Sale toria. She wore an afternoon dress of navy blue, a grey hat and veil, grey lace elbow-length mitts and navy blue shoes. Her sponsored by members of members of the state of th jewelry consisted of pearl ear-rings and necklace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of

carried a colonial boulquet of deep red and white carnations.

There were no bridal attendants. Mr. Desmarais was best man for his son.

The home of the groom's parents was decorated with autumn flowers for a reception following the ceremony, when guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Desmarais. Brother-in-law of the groom, Clarence Quinlan proposed the toast to the bride. proposed the toast to the bride. Mrs. H. Weldon.

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December 3, in the Nurses' chrysanthemums in First United Church Friday evening, Lillian More than 100 dolls of all sizes and kinds will be on display and there will be stalls of dolls' clothes, a public market stall, home cooking, novelties, plants and flowers, knitted wear and white elephant. Afternoon tea will be served.

Mrs. T. W. Walker is general convener and a special feature.

Church Friday evening, Lillian Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Jackson, 2650 Graham Street.

Street, became the bride of Norman Godfrey Ricketts, son officers and presentation of a difference and presentation of a life membership, Tuesday, 2.30.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild shower for Christmas bazaar, Tuesday, 2.30, at the home of Mrs. E. Kirkbright, 1413 Edge. Street, became the bride of St. John's W.A. election of Nursing Division No. 254, Mon-

heart neckline, illy point sleeves and full skirt. Her floor-length

wore dresses of powder blue and pale yellow respectively, with headdresses of tulle to match. The three attendants carried cascade bouquets of white chrysanthemums centred with pink

A wracking cough keeps you aw

Best man was Herbert Bishop, at night and is a heavy strain of ushering ways States.

brother of the bride, and Dun-can Bishop.
During the signing of the reg-ister, Miss Kathleen Drysdale sang "Because"
At a reception held at the Bollermakers' Hall, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Ricketts assisted the young couple, who stood under an archway of roses centred with a white bell. The bridal table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth over blue, and was centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by white

tapers.
Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts are motoring up-island for their honeymoon and later will make their home at 416 Rayner Avenue, Victoria West. For her traveling costume, the

bride wore a grey wool dress-maker suit, grey hat with os-trich feathers, wine accessories

St. John Ambulance B

Drama Group, Victoria Wom-en's Institute, Monday, at home Victoria Car

convener and a special feature will be a mammoth lighted decorated Christmas tree from which Christmas decorations will be sold.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made an attractive picture in a gown of livory satin fashioned in traditional bridal mode, with sweet Queen day at 2.30 in the hall.

176, Tuesday at 8.

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and full skirt. Her floor-length veil was held in place by a Mary Stuart headdress, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations, with sweetheart roses on white ribbons.

Mrs. Phil Ellis, as matron of honor, wore a dress of turquoise taffeta featuring puff sleeves and full skirt. Her tulle headdress and shoulder-length veil matched her dress. Miss Muriel Marshall and Miss Betty Brund-pridge were bridesmalds, and wore dresses of powder blue and wore dresses and powder blue and wore dresses and powder blue and wore

Best man was Herbert Bishop, and ushering were Sid Watson, brother of the bride, and Duncan Bishop.

During the signing of the register, Miss Kathleen Drysdale sang "Because"

At a reception held at the Watson

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65 Thursday at 8, Supt. A. M. Jarvie, Corp. P. Jarvie.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday at 8, Dr. Maitland Young will examine members who have not taken annual re-

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61 at 6,30 Monday.

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Anniversary-Mrs. W. G. Wil-

Wears Gold Heirloom Locket With Wedding Ensemble

At a quiet wedding ceremony cake which was topped with in First United Church this three yellow rosebuds. A toast afternoon, Rev. Hugh MacLeod heard the marriage vows of Shir le. Patricia, daughter of Mr. and For traveling by plane to the Mrs. A. H. Anderson, 904 Island mainland, where they will spend Road, and Philip Alexander Mac their honeymoon, the bride wore donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. a grey-blue tweed coat over her Macdonald, 2810 Shakespeare St. wedding ensemble.

The bride was given in mar-iage by her father. Her navy Mrs. Macdonald will live at 1136 riage by her father. Her navy blue dressmaker suit of gabardine was fashioned with peplum jacket and pencil slim skirt, and Jacket and pencil slim skirt, and her navy blue hat was trimmed with a cascading ostrich feather. She wore a gold locket, a family heirloom, and carried a white prayer book topped with a mauve orchid.

Her attendant was Mrs. A. J. Walker, as matron of honor, wearing a black dressmaker suit, black crownless off-the-face hat, and black and white accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia.

Anniversary—Mrs. W. G. Wilson was guest speaker at the 60th anniversary luncheon of Metropolitan Women's Missionary Society. Introduced by Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse, Mrs. Wilson gave a challenging address, her subject. "Women at the Crossroads." Mrs. Phyllis Townsend was soloist and Mrs. D. A. Girvin expressed thanks of the members to speaker and vocalist. Mrs. W. J. Cullum gave a resume of missionary society work in the church and Miss Grace Baker spoke briefly.

Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia.

The groom chose Jack Williams as best man, and during

the signing of the register, Mr. Hewlitt sang "O Perfect Love." At a reception for relatives

and intimate friends held at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple received guests in front of a fireplace banked with

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chrysanthemums and ferns. The bride's table was covered with a hand embroidered Chinese cloth, and white tapers in silver can-delabras flanked the wedding

159°° to 595°°

Grace Baker spoke briefly.

Scurrahs







Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bate night, and their escorts. Parents will entertain next Friday evening at their home on Beach to the ball, they will go on to the ning at their home on Beach to the ball, they will go on to the Drive, with an early evening Empress Hotel, where two dinparty honoring the debutantes ner parties have been arranged, who will make their formal bows one for the debutantes and their escorts, the other for their par-

From University To Attend Dance

Miss Pam Fraser, a student companied by Miss Peggy Fitzat University of British Columbia, will return to Victoria next weekend to attend the United Miss Fraser's parents. Dr. and Services Ball. She will be ac Mrs. Alan Fraser, Tarn Place.

Christening Ceremony Sunday

Rev. D. M. Gordon will officiate years old. With this will be and godparents will be Mr. and worn a hand-embroidered shawl. Mr. and Mrs. Ronney M. Dal- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis In fact, they have no resembled left this morning by motor Dixon have returned to Quebec blance to the traditional debufor Port Angeles, en route for after their wedding trip, which a three-week visit in Los Antook them to New York, Washington, D.C., and New Orleans,

Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Sills Mr. Dixon, the son of Mrs. Gor-have issued invitations for a cocktail party tonight at their Miss Norma Wood, whose ing Victoria for the first time. to friends at a coffee party at honored

Westminster and Van-While in New Westminster they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cleland, and visited their daughter, Miss Raven Amos, in Vancouver.

Capt. and Mrs. John Royston, V.I. are visit

Miss Flo Edwards, R.N., arrived recently from New West-minster and is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Edwards, Gordon Head. Prior to her departure from the Royal city, Miss Edwards was the recipient of many gifts, including a presentation rom her associate members of the nursing staff of the Royal Columbian Hospital. Miss Ed. at the tea were Victoria host. ards will be married in the near

A number of friends gathered recently for a surprise visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cartwright, Davida Street, on served from a table centred with the occasion of their seventh wedding anniversary. After a toast was proposed to the honor couple, Mr. L. C. Robins presented Mrs. Cartwright with a H. H. Davies pinned a white carnation boutonniere in Mr. Cartwright's lapel. Games and music were enjoyed during the eventual members of the auxiliary acted

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The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jamieson and Mr. Mrs. Robert G. Pearce will re. Douglas Pearce. The baby, who ceive the names Brian Duncan is the great-great-grandson of Sir James Douglas, will wear an heirloom christening robe of Dallas Road home of his grand very fine cambric and hand-parents, Alderman Duncan D. made Limerick thread lace which

Lansdowne Road home. Friday marriage to Mr. Frank Taaffe Following their debut, they morning, Mrs. Sills was hostess takes place this evening, was could have frittered away many honored at a miscellaneous golden hours without a pang of shower at the home of Miss conscience. But they were not her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Amos, 1320
Yates Street, have returned to the city after spending a week and guests were Mrs. G. Wood.

New Yestminster and Van.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Amos, 1320
During the evening refreshments

Were served by Mrs. L. Clarke, college; they are working part or full time; they are attending Mrs. Phyllis Hunter, Mrs. Ruth Biggs, Miss Laurel Michell, Miss Winnie Burdge, Miss Joyce Bull ness, travel, and last of all, it

aven Amos, in Vancouver.

Capt. and Mrs. John Ryland of Mary Twigg Woodward, who Royston, V.I., are visitors in Vic. led the debutante line and was Mrs. P. Sherman, the former toria and are guests at the first to bow to the Governor-Miss Esther Venn, a recent bride, was honored at the November meeting of the Pasa Pas Group, held at the home of Mrs. R. M. and Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir, re- year and soon after left for Engmeeting of the Pas-a-Pas Group, grandcaughter of the late of the l with a gift of linen in September at Royston where best wishes of the they plan to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clelland, the sister of Mrs. Ryland, who lives at Saltair, V.I., will be in the city for the week-end, staying at the Empress Hotel.

Executive and members of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital were hostesses at the tea hour this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Duncan D. Mcat the tea were Victoria host-esses who contributed recipes in their own handwriting to the corsage bouquet of pink carna gon, Mrs. A. Kent and Mrs. M. tions and rosebuds, while Mrs. Darling. Mrs. McTavish, assisted

Victoria Debutantes Of 1946 Hold Engagements Useful Positions, Take Study Courses



MISS HILARY CASTLE



MISS BETTY M. YOUNG

MISS ROSEMARY BRIDGMAN

Merston, daughters of Major and

Mrs. W. Merston, are attending McGill University; Pamela in her final year in physiotherapy and Anne in third year science.

Misses Mary and Ann Robert-

son, daughters of Dr. and Mrs.

Russell B. Robertson, are also at McGill University, majoring

Wedding bells have already chimed for two of the debutantes. Miss Doria deM. Mellin,

daughter of Capt, and Mrs. A.
deM. Mellin, was married soon
after her debut and is now Mrs.
James G. Mills, She is living in

Port Arthur, where her husband

fin. Miss Betty Maitland Young,

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Maitland Young, became the bride of Andrew Gillespie in

Granddaughter of the late

Lieutenant-Governor and Pre-

mier of British Columbia, Miss

Judy Humphreys traveled ex-

tensively in eastern Canada and

the States, following her debut.

Now she is in the city office of

Trans-Canada Airlines and assists others to make travel plans.

and granddaughter of the late

arts degree in the spring. Her sister Joan is doing secretary work at the Victoria Veterans'

lospital. Miss Elspeth Ker, daughter of

James Dunsmuir, former

October this year. The yo couple are now in Montreal.

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The young



MISS JOAN GRIFFITH

and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, is also

Miss Veryan Yarrow has been

Miss Elizabeth Cowley, daughter

of Air Vice-Marshal A. T. Cow-

Miss Helen Bell-Irving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bell-

ter of Capt. J. D. Prentice, D.C.O., D.S.C., and Bar, R.C.N.,

and Mrs. Prentice, was studying occupational therapy at Univer-sity of Toronto before she made

her debut. She continued her studies and graduated this year.

During the summer she spent three months interning at the Victoria D.V.A. Hospital, then re-

turned to Toronto where she has just completed her internship.

Miss Prentice will return to Vic

Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs
T. M. Jones, to Donald Hovey
Poaps of Montreal was announced in early autumn. Miss
Tones held

Jones has held a position since

her debut in a specialty shop in

given by fellow workers in the

sportswear department of Hud-son's Bay Co., at the home of

Mrs. J. Bryant. 9 Gorge Road.

On arrival the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. P. E. Sager,

and mother of the groom-elec

received corsage bouquets of red

Wyllis, J. Harris, M. Moris, M. Gordon, P. Moore, J. Edgar, J.

Booth, L. Christensen and M.

Guests were Mes-

and pink carnations.

The engagement of Miss Betty

toria for Christmas.

the city.

ey and Mrs. Cowley.

new year.

Victoria's debutantes are not McTavish and Mrs. McTavish, belonged to his maternal grand magazine story debutantes. They do not lie abed of a morning and the rush to a luncheon date, a tea, an after-five party, a dinner

tantes of former years, at all.

Miss Mary Joy Taylor, who has been transferred to the Bank of Montreal in Vancouver, left this week to make her home in the mainland city.

In the late summer of 1946, thirty-four Victoria girls "came Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dixon.

They are now living at 1 Pointe given by Hon. W. C. Woodward, Claire Road, Pointe Claire, P.Q. then Lieutenant Governor of this week to make her home in the mainland city.

In the late summer of 1946, thirty-four Victoria girls "came Mrs. and Mrs. A Government House ball given by Hon. W. C. Woodward, Claire Road, Pointe Claire, P.Q. then Lieutenant Governor of the Mrs. Dixon is the former Miss British Columbia, and Mrs. Wood-Agnes Budge of Vancouver, and ward in honor of The Mrs. The Mrs. The Mrs. Agnes Budge of Vancouver and ward in honor of The Mrs. In the late summer of 1946, lencies, Viscount Alexander and Lady Alexander, who were visit-

seems, parties.

Miss Jane Macintosh, daughter of Lt.-Col. Macgregor Macintosh, former Miss Betty Bryden, a and Mrs. Macintosh, and granddaughter of the late Sir Richard McBride, former Premier of British Columbia, also traveled abroad following her graduation from University of British Co lumbia. She will study in London and on the continent for the next two years.

Miss Nancy Grant, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. M. C.B.E., R.C.N., is also in London, Eng., taking special study courses and Miss Rosemary Bridgeman, daughter of Lt.-Cmdr. M. A. W. Brigdeman, and Mrs. Bridgeman, has been in England for nearly a year and at present is taking Miss Hilary Castle, daughter university courses at Cheltenham of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Castle.

Miss Peggy Godfrey, daughter of the late Dr. R. L. Fraser, one of the city's of Capt. V. S. Godfrey, O.B.E., early medical men, is in her R.C.N., and Mrs. Godfrey, is now living with her parents in Washington, D.C., where she is continuing her business career. Miss Her coustn, Miss Pamela Fraser, Sage Ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H, Ley, spent eight Allan Fraser, is an art's student at University of British Columbia. debut, returned to victoria in the summer and now has a full-time position with a business firm here.

Miss Gwynneth Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wynn Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, is also a student at University of British Columbia, and William Griffith, i

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R. Denniston, who plans to study art and design at a later date, has a position in a jewelry store at present. Following in their father's **\$98** footsteps are Miss Gene Mac-Minn and Miss Betty McMillan,

who have taken up banking as an interim career. Miss Mac-Minn, daughter of E. G. Mac-Minn, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mrs. Mac-Minn, is a ledger keeper in the same bank; Miss McMillan, daughter of D. McMillan, man-ager of the Dominion Bank of Canada, and Mrs. McMillan, is now her father's secretary.

COLLEGE CAREERS

Miss Joan Gonnason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gonnason, is in her second year at Victoria College and was recently named president of the Women's Under graduate Society there; Miss Helen Robinson, daughter of Mr.

The engagement is announced of Geraldine Aloe, elder daughter of Mrs. George G. MacAfee, 1466 Mitchell Street, and the late Mr. MacAfee, to Fit.Lt. Louis Keith Firth, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., Centralia, Ont., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Firth, 1905 Davie The wedding will take place in mid-December at Ot-

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth (Betty), younger daughter of Mrs. M. Harris, 318 James Street, Victoria, to Mr. Joseph Luka, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Luka of New Westminster, B.C. The wedding will take place on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presby terian Church, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

The engagement is announced of Patricia Gladys, eldest daughter of Mrs. M. E. Kirchin and the late Mr. Wm. Kirchin, Acorn Apartments, 845 Princess Avenue, Victoria, to Richard, only son of Mrs. H. Darley and the late Mr. H. Darley, 3304 Shelbourne Street, Victoria. T wedding will take place at a Victoria College student.

Miss Ann Tatlow, daughter of
Mrs. K. G. Tatlow, has been
working in a bank for the past
year, but her dream is to study John's Church on Dec. 19, 1947,

P. T.A. News art in San Francisco; a dream that will come true early in the

Burnside-More than \$400 was realized at a bazaar sponsored by the Burnside P.T.A. Mrs. A. J. Stevenson was introduced by Mrs. E. Hogan, president, and interested in nursery school work in Victoria. She traveled in eastern Canada for some months this year and since her the bazaar officially return has been working in a modern library in the city. Miss Pat Henderson, a student open. Corsage bouquets were presented to Mrs. Stevenson, open. Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. B. Ashworth, convener of the bazaar and her at University of British Columbia, is going in for journalism.
She is a member of the staff assistant, Mrs. R. McCorquan-dale, by two little boys from of the university paper, The Ubyssey, and is very serious Grade 1, Blake Clark and Larry Cross. Guests of honor were about her wor.k

Others attending University of Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. British Columbia are Miss Marjorie Wride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride; Miss Joan Gough, Mr. and Mrs. monds, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, daughter of Lt.Col, and Mrs. J. N. Edgar, and Miss Kath-Skillings, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mrs. R. Kelley, Mrs. F. T. Fairey leen Burt-Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burt-Smith, also and F. Mulliner. The auditor-ium and stalls were attractively decorated in the school colors green and gold. Those in charge of stalls were: Home cooking, Mrs. M. Boyd, Mrs. J. Weir, Mrs. M. Jacobson and Mrs. L. Law Irving, is in a transportation office in the city. Miss Heather Prentice, daughson; aprons, Mrs. A. E. Aber-crombie and Mrs. A. Bond; bables' and children's wear, Mrs. B. Maule and Mrs. A. Calder fancy work, Mrs. B. Flintoff and Mrs. W. Mobey; toys, Mrs. I. Wilson and Mrs. L. Paltomaa; miscellaneous, Mrs. L. Pettri-crew; hot dogs, Mrs. F. M. Smith and Mrs. T. Goodmanson; ice cream, Mrs. W. Long. Tea was arranged and served by Mrs. I. Sheppard and Mrs. M. Webber

Life of Missionary-At a meet ing of the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church Thursday rnoon, Rev. James Barton of Douglas Street Baptist Church, gave a talk on "The Life of John E. Davis, Missionary to India." With president, Mrs N. Phillips, in the chair, business consisted of reports from mem Miss Jean Sager, who is to be bers and discussion of plans for narried early in December, was a remembrance day tea to take tonored at a miscellaneous place Dec. 5 at the church. Next shower Wednesday evening meeting will be Dec. 11.

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their annual pre-Christmas bazaar held in the auditorium on Wednesday. Mrs. F. T. Fairey opened the affair and was pre-

sented with a corsage bouquet

zaar convener, also received a corsage bouquet. Special guests were Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mrs.

G. W. Pottinger, Mrs. A. deBour cler. Stalls featured needlework

woolies, aprons, woodcraft, toys. second-hand miscellaneous ar-

cooking, candy and popcorn balls. Afternoon tea was served.

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RIVERS, Man. (CP) - The tongue-lashing, versatile vocabulary and exterior gruffness of the traditional army instructor familiar to many veterans during war days, undergoes a complete change in one of the service's most exacting courses the training of parachutists at the Joint Air School here.

Toughness is still a quality of these instructors, responsible for producing paratroopers for the army, but it is a reasoned toughness such as that possessed by Lieut, R. O. Henry of Caledonia, Ont., officer in charge of the parachute training section and who has been responsible for the training of hundreds of Canadian parachu-

His slow drawl belies his sixfoot frame and rugged features and he tells his class that it pesn't take a superman to make a parachutists. But it does take determination, co-ordination and mental alertness to pass the course, which is a combination of both the British and U.S. systems spiced with a number of Canadian developments.

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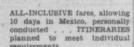
Cpl. W. J. Magee, formerly of Toronto, and Tpr. J. Osaduik of Estevan, Sask, round out the instructional staff working with

of a Dakota aircraft, reminds the students most sharply of the present location in 1925. lumps that are ahead. Climbjumps that are ahead. Climbing into harness of main and reserve parachutes, they go into the "fuselage" four feet off the ground and get orders to "get

superior to any midway—free jumps from a 256-foot steel tower Figure 1. Slater, sales manager. tower. Finally will come the biggest ride of all — the first sump from a plane,



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How Parachutists New Building Completed For Furniture Display



Above cut shows the fine new Lieut, Henry admits it is not natural for man to leap from an aircraft. Even qualified Jumpers face fear each time they make a leap. But training teaches a man to control that fear to the point where he can \$75,000. It's design embraces all the latest developments in store architecture for the display of Lieut. M. Marchessault, for merly of Montreal, instructs in both physical training and for the convenience of the public. The present new structure gives the Home Furniboth physical training and para-chute technique and is best known for his ability to run tire-lessly for endless periods across country, followed by the excluding the large warehouse at

instructional staff working with the present class of 4 students.

'The "mock fuselage," a device designed to represent the inside the staff working with the present class of 4 students.

'The "mock fuselage," a device designed to represent the inside small shop at 809 Fort Street, 30 years. Originally begun in a small shop at 809 Fort Street,

present location in 1925. Since then its growth has been consistent with that of the city. It has always specialized in ground and get orders to "get ground and get orders to "get ready; stand up; hook up; check your equipment; sound off for equipment check, close up and stand to the door; go!"

On the command "go" the students leap out on to a foam rubber mat.

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Work Of Regional Planning Division Told To Lions

Work being done by the Reg-ional Pianning Division of the Department of Municipal Affairs was outlined to the Victoria Lions Club at its Friday meeting G. Graham, director the division.

Mr. Graham said one of the nost important functions of the planning division is to advise ommunities with populations of 5,000 or less on ways and means of developing themselves along planned lines. "This service is provided free too the small com munities and it is amazing the number of demands we have for t," the speaker said.

Mr. Graham noted most Brit-ish Columbians lived around the cities of Vancouver and Victoria. "By developing the small communities we may be able to en-courage some of the people to move away from the cities. There is lots of room to go north," he

Another important job of the planning division is the taking over of unorganized provincial territories for development. Such territories are sub-divided into commercial, industrial, residential and rural areas and building is restricted accordingly. All buildings, which are constructed, are made to conform to the national building code.

TOUR PRICE — \$350 — includes transporation by sir, Los Angeles, to Mexico City and return, meals, sightseeing. Said. "They are in no way dras-

The speaker suggested the city and municipalities of the Greater and municipalities of the Greater Victoria area might employ a planning development expert to review the existing situation here and to bring forth some recom-mendations. The cost could be borne by the municipalities, on a per capita basis, it was pointed

out. Mr. Graham said it was likely many benefits would result if Greater Victoria was developed C. E. Blaney, Jr. as one regional area.

Store Completed On Time Despite Material Shortages

The Home Furniture Company's new building which is officially opened to the public on Monday was completed under the difficulties of prevailing shortages in materials, Despite this, many manufacturers' representatives who have already been through the modern store con-sider it is one of the finest they have seen anywhere. Among the many firms who helped to make it possible for the store to open time for the Christmas buy tractor, A. H. Shockley. Other subcontractors were Murphy Electric, A. R. Frewing Company, Chas. Mullins Painting, VI. Hardwood Floor Co., Griffin and Orpwood, Hobbs Glass, Pacific Sheet Metal, William O'Neill Limited and Pearson Ornamental

Prairie Wheat Shipped By Way Of B.C. Coast

WINNIPEG (CP) — Effective today, all Alberta and Saskat chewan bread wheat with a favorable freight differential will be channelled to Vancouver for win-



ing season was the general con-fractor, A. H. Shockley. Other of the Home Furniture Company, who this month delebrates his 31st year in the furniture business in Victoria and 24 years as the proprietor of the present firm. Under his direction the Home Furniture Company has grown from a small shop occupying less than 1,000 square feet of ate any sanatoria of its own in floor space with a 15-foot front B. C., ex-servicemen suffering age to the present spacious premises, regarded as one of the largest and most modern furniture stores in western Canada.

ter export, the Canadian Waeat to No. 4 special, Garnets, and exercise a day. Then they are winter wheat down to grade 3 sent to the H. and O. centre for to the closing of the St. Law-these types.

T.B. Veterans Who Reach 'Safe' Stage Go To D.V.A. Centre

An advance in the treatment of convalescent tuberculosis veter-ans in B.C. has begun at the George Derby Health and Occu-pational Centre in Burnaby, B.C., where last week the first group of non-infectious arrested T.B. patients were transferred from the chest unit of Shaughnessy Hospital.

There the convalescing veter ans, all of whom have reached the "safe" stage after active treatment in sanatoria and the chest unit, will take part in store them to the maximum physical, mental, social, economic and vocational adjustment and usefulness-in short, to rehabili

Because D.V.A. does not operfrom tuberculosis are treated in provincial government institu-tions. When active treatment is completed they are transferred to the chest unit at Shaughnessy rence, expected sometime next for a further period of rest and month. It names all bread grades down doing a minimum of two hours to No. 4 special, Garnets, and exercise a day. Then they are

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Sift floir with sods, salt and pices. Mix suct with dry ingredients, add fruit, Ogilvic Oats, syrup, milk. Mix well—put in greased nould. Steam for three hours. serve with caramel sance. Top with the salt save and dash of nutures.

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9.30—Favorite Hymns 10.00—Ralph Pashley

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Burnside Proposed As Arterial Road To Relieve Pressure

With the object in view of relieving the heavy congestionof traffic on Gorge Road, the Town-Planning Commission at a meeting Friday passed a resolution urging the City Council to investigate the possibility of using Burnside Road as an additional arterial connection with the Island Highway,

After discussing the suggestion at some length, commissioners felt that if Burnside Road was made into a main highway it would not only prove beneficial to motorists, but to businesses as well, which have been complaining of the lack of highway connections leading to and from

The question of relieving the Gorge Road of some excessive traffic that it now carries has been discussed at previous meet-ings of the commission. One of the suggestions put forward was for fuller use of Craigflower road with a possible diversion in the vicinity of Sunnyside Avenue

that his did not entirely meet requirements, and the suggestion

the expansion of Greater Victoria and the increase of motor vehicles there was a great need for an additional highway leading out of the city. They both pointed out that Victoria had lost considerable trade in the past due to the lack of adequate arterial connections to the city.

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The arrival of the mission is timely. The following week the agricultural conference will open, when representatives of the Do in the United States and be paid for fully in American currency.

Mr. Crockett pointed out that decide any such step.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner Agriculture Minister Gardiner

action should be taken as soon as possible."

The commission decided that the matter would first have to be discussed by the zoning commistee before a resolution to this effect was submitted to the City Council. T. W. C. Hawkins, zoning commistive chairman, who is the commistive commistive commister had no fixed views about the prices that would be necessary to keep up roduction. He pointed to the action of the British Food Mining committee chairman, who is try last year in twice proposing a two-cents-a-pound jump in said late last night that a meetsaid late last night that a meet-ing would be called as soon as possible to discuss the recommendation.

The commission as a whole was in favor of rezoning the area for heavy industry on the grounds that it would change very little existing conditions in the district.

"I believe zoning should be restrictive, but not so restrictive that it will hamper the expansion of industry," said H. W. Davey.

Recommendations for the rezoning of the Gorge district were also approved by the commis-sion. This included the zoning of the south side of the Gorge Road between Irma Street to Washington Avenue for apar ment use, and the rezoning of north side of the Gorge Road between Dunedin Street to Manchester Road for commercial use.

The commission also recomended the extension of Lotus Street in an easterly direction to connect up to the waterfront so that the strip along the Gorge could be developed as a park.

Says C.C.L. Plans Political Action

MONTREAL (CP)-C. H. Millard, Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.), said at a press conference here Thursday night that the Canadian Congress of Labor "is embarking on a definite policy of political action in favor of the C.C.F. party."

He urged that a national coun cil of government, labor management be set up to avert trouble in the steel industry. Political action, he added, not strikes, is the solution of eco-

nomic problems.

New Line Truck For Street Lights



Street-lighting superintendent Kenneth Reid (left) and Ald, F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the street-Street-lighting superintendent kenneth Reid (left) and Ald, F. G. Mulliner, chairman of the street-lighting committee, receive delivery of the new two-ton Fargo line construction truck, which will go into service immediately on the city's residential street-lighting program, starting at Victoria West. The body of the truck was constructed according to the city's specifications in the city's own shops on Garbally Road, Mr. Reid said, and the whole machine cost \$2,700. The truck has a power winch and facilities for pulling stumps and setting poles for line construction work. With the receipt of the necessary materials, including copper wire, and 300-lamps, the street-lighting program will be able to go right ahead, starting the beginning of December.

that Burnside Road be turned into an arterial highway was thought to be more practical. Forrest L. Shaw, chairman, said Burnside Road could be expected by the said Burnside Road could be expected. For that Burnside Road be turned by the said Burnside Road so be turned by the said Burnside Road could be expected. British Trade Mission On Way said, "one Vancouver man with \$150,000 worth of candy due to be discharged soon. Candy now is prohibited. There are also huge orders, running perhaps into \$250,000 for Publish Trade Mission On Way by the said of the said of

sion. Parliament would have to

Mr. Crockett pointed out that only certain areas were reserved for manufacturing in the district involved, while the remainder of the waterfront was zoned only for light industries.

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said Burnside Road could be extended as far as Colwood. Use of the road would eliminate bridges, level crossings and would speed up the movement of traffic, he said.

Walter Miles and H. W. Davey expressed the opinion that with the expansion of Greater Victoria and the increase of motor vehicles there was a great need for an additional highway leading out of the city. They both

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Waterfront Rezoning
An indication that heavy industries were seeking to expand at points along the waterfront between Laurel Point and the B. and K. Wharf was given by M. K. Crockett, secretary, who submitted to the Town-Planning mind to the town of t

VANCOUVER (CP)-Trade on Commission Friday a recommendation that the whole of the area mentioned be rezoned for heavy doubtless will be up for discustion."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trade on the west coast, Harry Oldham adding to the loan doubtless will be up for discustion."

In short, Britain's trade com missioner in Vancouver said that last Monday's announcement of long lists of imports banned under the federal "austerity" policy left coast businessmen not



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A new order handed down at army headquarters this week provides free air transportation home for officers and men of the Canadian army who, while serving outside of Canada, are granted compassionate leave be cause of the dangerous illness of their next-of-kin.

The flight must be authorized by the quartermaster-general and it doesn't necessarily follow that all military personnel who find themselves in the above cir-Even so, every effort will made to speed the return of an officer or soldier if circum-stances warrant, and flight con-

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WASHINGTON (AP) Sect tary of Agriculture Anderson Friday forecast a "distressing" shortage of meat in the United States and the prospect of sharply increased prices in February, March, April and May.

He said the country is heading into a period when average meat consumption will have to be re-duced from the present level of 156 pounds per person to about 135 pounds.

The housewife probably will find meat hard to obtain in sufficient quantities until October and November of next year, when grass fed livestock comes

Priest Would Bar U.N. From Manhattan Site

NEW YORK (AP)-Justice I Barron Hill of the United States Supreme Court reserved decision Friday on a court action brought by a Roman Catholic priest who seeks to bar the United Nations from using the Manhattan site for its proposed world capital.

In reserving decision, Justice

Hill gave lawyers for the priest—Rev. Edward Curran, president of the International Catholic Truth Society—and for the city, the government and Secretary General Trygve Lie of the U.N. 10 days in which to submit briefs. Father Curran charged the U.N. was unconstitutional be-

For Aged Men's Home

Speaking Experience For Junior Commerce Members



Realizing that meetings of any kind can only be successful if all present are able to express their opinions in an understandable manner, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has set up a public speaking group to give its members training in speaking before an audience. The group meets weekly in the council chambers of the City Hall and members read aloud, give prepared addresses, give impromptu speeches and take part in debates. By a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the chamber, enrollment in the speaking group is compulsory for all new members. The picture, taken at this week's meeting of the group, shows Lorne Davey, left, reading aloud; Fred Norris, acting chairman, and Stan Stonier, general chairman, right.

Beauty Salon

One of the big problems factor or two suites vacant to handle is started, ing the welfare committee context eviction emergencies. They have Mrs. F. Mutrie, social welfare

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acting chairman, and State States.

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Ald, Christic explained the committee will try and keep one said following a meeting Friday.

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For Aged Men's Home

To provide a Christmas party and presents for the residents of the Aged Men's Home, the City Council Monday will be asked to approve an expenditure of \$60, like in the camp, and several firmary for the aged men, Ald.

Ing the weitare committee cost eviction emergencies, they have tinues to be housing, as evicted, many applications from families desperate for housing.

The committee will apply to the seven social workers on the the provincial government for a grant towards building the in heavy, averaging 306 cases per worker.

Thomas Watson Heads Island Insurance Men

Thomas Watson was elected president of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association to succeed R. S. A. Jack-son when association members met Wednesday in the Empress

Norman Tanner was elected to office as vice-president and Thomas Leeming was made sec

retary-treasurer.

Elected to serve on the execu tive committee were: R. S. A. Jackson, Col. Macgregor Macintosh, W. J. Farnsworth, John Robertson, Don Harvey, Vernon Ridgeway and John Daniel. The new slate of officers will be in-stalled at a meeting Dec. 19.

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Awaiting The Gun



Roy Blackwell waits for a pheasant to fly beyond point-blank range while his dogs, having flushed the bird, lie low awaiting the discharge of the gun. Hunting was excellent in area around Lombard, Ill.

N.H.L. Squads Busy; **Boston Battles Leafs**

Those two great educational institutions for training youths-Teronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins-collide tonight in one of the National Hockey League's full card of three contests. Apart from the Toronto meeting of the first-place Bruins and second-place Leafs, the third-place Detroit Red Wings entertain Chicago Black Hawks, and the fourth-place Montreal Canadiens are hosts to New York

Toronto hit the jackpot last Rangers Sunday, and gained only season with their rookie-studded team that beat Canadiens in the Stanley Cup final. Now it's Rangers will have to be beaten point ahead of Toronto with De-Montreal two points further down in fourth place. troit another point back, and

The capacity crowd at the Toronto Gardens will see on the Coach Cost Ottawa Boston line-up young Eddle San-ford and Ed Harrison, heroes of Title, Says Golab Toronto St. Michaels Juniors only a year ago.

At the Montreal Forum another capacity crowd will expect Canadiders, set the capital's diens to redeem themselves. football fraternity abuzz last Les Habitants have been way belate. They were beaten 9 to 1 by Boston Saturday, 4 to 2 by

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> BERNIE LEWIS OF VANCOUVER Runner-up, 1947 Provincial Championships

sition of Canada's Olympic ski team was set today with the announcement that Emile Allais, specialists will be added to the

Stanley Cup final. Now it's Boston who has used rookies to build up a new team and so far dien fans are not to quit in dispute the see some of the former amateur.

Rangers will have to be beaten companying the team to Europe pleased to learn to the see some of the former amateur of the see some of the see some of the former amateur of the see some of the s

OTTAWA (CP)—Tony Golab, Feb. 8, some members of the star flying wing of Ottawa Canadian team are expected to

Three B.C. Skiers

Awarded Berths On

Winter Games Team

MONTREAL (CP) - Compo

Other team members, especinight with the flat statement that their accustomed form of They were beaten 9 to 1 by on Saturday, 4 to 2 by CADDY CARTS

They were beaten 9 to 1 by championship to Toronto Argonauts this season was due to "non-confidence" in Sammy Fox, the now-departed coach of the club.

Other team members, espected to travel to Norway and most will stay in Europe until spring, Pangman explained, thus missing the Canadian championships at Banff in February.

Members of the team—sight

Members of the team-eight Responding to a toast at a ban-quet at Ashbury College for members of the school's senior Clifford Ottawa: Bert and Bill members of the school's senior football team, Golab himself had high praise for Fox but said the coach had been issued an "ultimatum" by the club executive Three Rivers, Que; Tom Mcthree days before the first play-off game with Argos, which Ot-Rhoda Wurtele, Montreal.

tawa lost 3 to 0, subsequently losing the second game in To-UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. W. Erikson with a point score of 17 captured the par point the preliminary at 7.30.

Alcos and Eagles will clash in the junior loop. Complete sche This was later denied by Rough ider president Eddie Emerson, competition at Uplands Golf Club yesterday. Mrs. J. Riddle was runner-up with 16 points. A tombstone competition is schedrho said "certain opposition" was against Fox and that the coach vas called in to a special meeting uled for next Friday . when the "opposition" presented its arguments. From that meet-

ing a statement was issued saying a vote of confidence had been given Fox who left the club at the Table Tennis Play

end of the playoffs and headed

Inlet Pros Rate Grilse Fishing Best Of Year

quality of fishing-chiefly grilse Boulder and Stone House. quality of fishing—chiefly grilse
—in Saanich Inlet at the present
turned with baskets of fish. time, was contained in the reports from the professional ranks today that "we are enjoying the best fishing of the

had no confidence in Fox."

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The tiny mites of the salmon ranks are being taken in practically all favorite fishing spots on the inlet—from Goldstream right up to the open end . . . some particularly good spots being off Whittaker's, Bamber being off Whittaker's, Bamber bination as tops.

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Arthur Hall Sr., who has been out consistently finds that the same out consistently finds that the very sold at the very sold and the pound of the senior soccer league, will meet Esquimalt in a league game at Athletic Park tomorrow at 2.30.

There were 34 starters, eight less than the 1931 record field of 42.

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Bob McFarlane Canada's Top Athlete

Track Star Awarded Trophy By A.A.U.; Broken Time Pay Rejected Again

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — on the agenda as the three-day submitted by the A.A.U.'s Cen- "broken time" pay being Bob champion, as its nomination for Plans for sending Canada's lead- convention draws to a close is the trai. Ontario and Ontario Somers of Toronto; C. W. Mc- the Lou E. Marsh trophy,

CHICAGO (AP) - Will

Harridge, president of the American Baseball League

said last night that St. Louis

Browns "still have a roster

of 40 players filed with us" and that "there Isn't any-

thing the league office or

the Browns selling off their star players.

New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics had protested the sales as mak-

ing the tail-enders weaker.

own affair-they have a per

fect right to sell their players

as they see fit," added Har

List Schedule For

Girls' Interhigh

Basketball Loops

five squads in the junior set-up.

"It's strictly the Browns

anybody else can do" about

ng athletes to next summer's election of officers.

Dlympic Games in London, Eng
Yesterday the union again rethan 10 minutes but N. C. Hart of the Alberta branch and B. W. considered outstanding in Canada land, were scheduled for discussion today at final sessions of the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Preserved the principle of allowing an athlete to receive pay for time annual convention of the Amateur. In addition it determined to the Central Ontario motion of the Amateur. In addition it determined to the Central Ontario motion of the Amateur. In addition it determined to the Central Ontario motion of the Amateur. In addition it determined to the Central Ontario motion of the Alberta branch, and B. W. Considered outstanding in Canada in either amateur or professional ranks. resolutions committee, disclosed the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Preparations for the Olympics will be discussed at a meeting to the Canadian Olympic Association, a union affiliate, with A. Sidney Dawes of Montreal, association, a union affiliate, with A. Sidney Dawes of Montreal, association, a union affiliate, with A. Sidney Dawes of Montreal, association, a union affiliate, with A. Sidney Dawes of Montreal, association, resident, leading, delib.

Bob Osborne of Vancouver, voted with the majority but asked to be put on record as urging that the idea of "broken time" for athletes be brought be fore international authorities.

The union decided on Frank
and field rules being prepared

clation president, leading deliberations.

The resolutions dealing with was defeated by 4 vote of 12 to 3, Almond of Vancouver, Canadian for publication by the commission only other major business still "broken time" pay for athletes, with the only advocates of amateur bantamweight boxing sion.

Hornets Play Monday; Sports Seattle Here Tonight Minnon

Vancouver Hornets professional hoop club will be seen in action at the High School gym Monday night in an exhibition game against Y.M.C.A., secretary Hank Casilio of the Victoria and District Basketball League announced today.

The game has been specially arranged by local officials with all net proceeds to go to the Wilf Sadler fund. Sadler, a ranking sports figure in the city, lost wo children, his home, and all his belongings in a recent fire at Beaver Lake. Art Chapman business man-

former world champion who came from France to instruct here last year, will accompany the team to Europe as coach, and that one or more cross-country and his family.

Art chapman, business maily ager of the Hornets, readily agreed to the game when he learned that proceeds would be used to help rehabilitate Sadler and his family.

Victoria fans who have more than a passing interest in the do-The possibility of Allias actings of the Hornets will be ompanying the team to Europe pleased to learn of the exhibition named coach of the squad last the maple court once more.

spring, but it wasn't expected he Just to refresh memories, play could travel to the games with the team because of his duties Baker, Ritchie Nicol, Art Chapat Valcartier, Que, resort near Quebec City where he is chief in-known in local cage circles. man, and Doug Peden, all well Osterhaus, Kenny Lawn and Jack After the games, which start Vaughn are other members of at St. Moritz, Jan. 30 and finish the squad.

Tonight at the High School the Y.M.C.A. team will play host to Frank Elliott's Creamland Dairy squad of Seattle. Defeated by Alpine Dairy in their first inter-national start, Archie McKinnon's boys are hopeful of turning the tables on the Dairy lads tonight. All members of the team with the exception of Don Woodhouse, who it is reported are: has retired from the club, will be on hand for the tussle.

Creamland boast a strong team in the fast northwest league this season, the average height of the team being well over six feet. Earl McLaren, Bob Grafton, Forrest Smith, Howard Rollie, Dick for Parks, Roy Putnam, Glen Dug-Bla gins and Trygve Ekrom will strip

Oak Bay Ruggers Crush Esquimalt

In the only scheduled contest in interhigh school sports activi-Slashers defeated Cardinals, 19 ties yesterday, Oak Bay Whites to 17, Maple Leafs trounced Robmoved into a second-place deadinson's Grocery 22 to 14, and lock with Victoria High Greens Rovers took the measure of Foul in the junior rugby circuit by a Village Rov 20 to 16 in table terming play Emerson added, however, that Rovers took the measure of Foul in the junior rugby circuit by layers were behind him. Dishension will eat the heart out of my team."

Emerson added, however, that Rovers took the measure of Foul in the junior rugby circuit by the last-place Esquimit fifteen, 9 to 0.

Garth Corke of Slashers, Jack Seedhouse of Maple Leafs and the se

reason why we lost the gmes was due to non-confidence in the coach." As for himself, he said Fox "might not have been the best football player, but he was the best coach I have ever played under.

"We all suffered because some of the coach is the coach is the coach is a coac he best coach I have ever played inder. S. B. Henderson 6. Druce: J. A. Miller 6. B. Henderson 6

Bays went six up midway through the second session when Ross Noel took advantage of an Esquimalt fumble. Conversion attempt failed. Doug Bell counted the final points of the game five minutes from the

Duncan and A. McCormick. Friday night and picked by the mer."

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN Eddie Haddad, crack Royal Canadian Navy lightweight, battles Bernie Lewis of Olympic Games. I learned from western Creamery unit with 233. Walls, Douglas Tire Gen., Quality Meals, a reliable source today that Had. In addition to having the loon's Acres, Douglas Tire a reliable source today that Haddad is definitely being groomed leading trundler, the Douglas for a berth on Canada's boxing Tire squad also walked off with team for the international games the best team average of 219. and the standard of his perform- Close behind were Liberty Cafe ance in bouts, during the next with a 218 average. two or three months, will be the final factor in whether or not naval authorities at Ottawa.

a berth on the Olympic team the publicity value from a navy standpoint would be tremendous. Although he would be fighting as a representative of Canada the R.C.N. would obtain much favorable attention. Having a member of their permanent force on the Olympic team would provide navy interests with much valued material in any recruiting cam-paigns that might be launched. It would be the best advertising possible in advancing the navy as a future career for the youth of

A complete schedule of inter-HADDAD, only 19 years of age, has built up an enviable record since be pulled on his first high school junior and senior girls' basketball was released today by Miss M. Lifton of Vicpair of boxing gloves in 1945. De toria High, Four teams are entered in the senior loop, with spite his lack of experience Eddie lifted the lightweight championship of his home town of Winni-Opening games are scheduled or Tuesday when Vic High peg that first year. The follow-Blacks tackle Mount View in the senior league, and Oak Bay toba. It was this year that saw 1 deadlocked for third position. Haddad's star shipe so brightly in the fistic spotlight. After winning the Golden Gloves title at and only two defeats. Gascos: plays host to Mount Douglas in SENIOR LEAGUE

NOV. 25-Vic High Blacks vs. Mount
View at V.H.S.

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Golden Gloves Boy" for being 3-Vic High Blacks vs. Vic High at V.H.S. event Haddad went to Seattle and

Nov. 25-Mount Bousies to the state of the PAST two months Nov. 25-Mount View vs. Esquimait at FOR THE PAST two months Mount View. Haddad has been engaged in Esquimait vs. Vic High at serious training and is in the Dec. 3—Sount View vs. Mount Douglas | pink of condition to open his bid for what is recognized the great-Garth Corke of Slashers, Jack any team."

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Garth Corke of Slashers, Jack and team and were continually seedhouse of Maple Leafs and team and were continually seedhouse of the seventy-five per cent of the reason why we lost the grees was reason why we lost the grees was reason why we lost the green and team and were continually seedhouse of the seventy-five per cent of the sevent amateur athlete—a trip to the Olympiad. Eddie will defend his Bapco Fivepin League lead, Keys B.C. and P.N.W. championships and P.N.W. and, if successful, I am told he is certain to be granted permi NEW YORK (AP)-Billy Gra to attend the trials for the Canaham, 142½, New York City, Fridan team. Olympic Games are day night gained a 10-round split set for London, July 29 to Aug. Says Life In Danger decision over Rocco Rossano, 14, so it is likely the boxing trials 143, Brooklyn, at St. Nicholas will be staged some time in early Arena before 3,642 who paid spring, giving the navy fighter \$11,444. There were no knock-plenty of time to sharpen him-

Wallis Pacing Keglers In Commercial League

Cy Wallis of Douglas Tire has taken a long lead in the race for individual bowling honors in the Commercial Fivepin League, official average as released following end of the first round of the schedule reveal. The anchor man of the fourth-place squad maintained a season's mark of 248 for the first 27 games of the league schedule.

In second place is Harold Gent Vancouver on the fight card at the Armories next month, he will age of 236. He is followed by

Leading bowlers of the Combe opening a campaign which Bert Acres of Douglas Tire with mercial Fivepin League at the may take him to London and the 235 and Ernie Ball of the North- end of the first round follow In addition to having the loop's

FUELMEN LEAD

Continuing to display the conhe gets the green light from sistency that has marked their play since the start of the sea-SHOULD Haddad earn himself son, Harknett Fuel this week moved three games out in front of Duffy's in the Commercial Tenpin League first-half race. With three weeks left to play, the fuelmen appear headed for the title. Tillicums, early pacesetters, have dropped five games behind the leader and at present tion and Kersey's Best for third

In Gibson's Senior Tenpin circuit, Toggery Shop made the best progress this week, climbing back into a tie with Watson's Men's Wear for the lead. Strath-cona Cafe are third, with Army and Navy Vets fourth.

Standings in the Canadian Legion Fivepin League remained about the same with Naval Vets No. 2 still on top with 19 victories, Pro Pats No. 2 in second ing year he picked off the light-weight championship of Mani-Branch No. 1 and Naval Vets No.

with an 11 and four record are second, with Grunts and Controllers tied for third.

Dec. 3—Mount View Dec. 3—Vic High Blacks vs. Vic High Golds at V.H.S.

Dec. 9—Oak Bay vs. Vic High Blacks of Oke Service Dec. 12—Vic High Golds vs. Mount tories definitely established him as a fighter of outstanding victories and six defeats. Rabbits Dec. 12—Vic High Golds vs. Mount as a fighter of outstanding victories and six defeats. Rabbits Dec. 12—Vic High Blacks of Dec. 12—Vic High Golds vs. Mount tories definitely established him as a fighter of outstanding victories and six defeats. Rabbits Dec. 12—Vic High Blacks vs. Vic High Black In the New Method League Hudson's Bay League, with Wolves pacing the other section. Second-place holders are Beavers and Chinchillas behind the Rab-bits and Sables trailing Wolves.

Surfaseals found chores diffi-cult this week and dropped into

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Bookies Happy As Outsider Regret Captures Handicap MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)— Regret, a 66-to-1 outsider and ridden by apprentice jockey Jimmy Walker, won the Manchester November Handicap to-day, last big race of the flat Today's big race was a dupli to all concerned that they could not use my reputation as an international tennis player for political ends. "In July, 1945, I was thrown into jail without any reason being given me or my v e.

to all concerned that they could

bination as tops.

Out off Brotchie Ledge, the breakwater and adjacent waters good success has been scored for some time with grilse. Here the dodger and minnow have been dodger and minnow have been dodger and minnow have been been scored for drejkey, D. Burt, K. Gent, G. Dungan and A. McCornick.

Ithe season's finale. Enclosures big races have gone well with tomorrow.

Were packed before the first us since we scooped the pool on trace and the rain had ended the Lincolnshire and Grand Nastrict surveillance.

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CAIRO (Reuter) — Franjo Puncec, Yugoslav Davis Cup player, who has applied for immigration visa to Australia, said Friday that he will not return to Yugoslavia because "my life is in danger under Yugoslav dic tatorship." Puncec told reporters: "At the end of the war I made it clear

K.V.'s Whip Scottish For Fifth Straight Cage Win

defeated in the senior B hoop Scottish with 10 points race last night as they rang up a MATHEWS HERO 49 to 26 decision over Canadian
Scottish in the feature game of
the card at the High School gym.
Tillicums squeezed by Victoria
College 31 to 29 in an intermedia College, 31 to 29 in an intermediate B boys' game and Eaglettes defeated Hepcats, 32 to 22, in a defeated Hepcats, 32 to 22 girls' game.

Elmer Curtis, K.V.'s took a long 10 points.

Teams a before Scottish could chalk up their first basket. K.V.'s led 17 to 5 at the quarter. The soldiers rallied in the second period and cut the lead to 20 to 12 at the

Hopes of the Scottish were

Curtis with 12 points and O'Brien with 11 paced the win-

Men's Wear Store Beautifully Decorated

Christmas has come with a flourish to "Cec" Fletcher's men's wear shop at 755 Yates Street. Always noted for excellence in window display and decoration, this store has surpassed itself in the Christmas motif carried out in every part of the store. From the gaily lighted windows, which feature the gifts in accessories and things to wear that will delight the man, back through the deep store to the rear walls it is a brilliant picture of tasteful tinsel and gleam.

In addition to the regular lines of coats, suits and sportswear that has won "Cec" Fletcher's the Benior Baskethall—Vic Righ 1 vs. Vic Right 2 vs. Vic Righ 2 vs. Vic Right 2 vs. Vic Rig

of coats, suits and sportswear that has won "Cec" Fletcher's the reputation it holds, the Christmas stock includes an exceptionally fine display of gowns, ties, accessories of all kinds, even cigarette cases and similar items. Choice is easy whatever his tastes and Christmas cheer. The decorative Golf Club Friday with a total of motif was carried out by Jack 17 points. Mrs. John Riddle was McLeod, whose window display runner-up with 16 points.

for Father's Day led in its class in the national competition. **** be held next Friday.

for K.V.'s it was their fifth victory of the campaign and puts them two points ahead of Alcos in the league standings.

Led by their ace sharpshooter, Elmer Curtis, K.V.'s took a long to rother the league standing to the league standings.

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Teams and scorers follow: K.V.'s-Beere 9. O'Brien 11. Perris 6. Curtis 12. Munro 6. Trace 2. Bamford 3.

short-lived, however, as K.V.'s unleashed another scoring spree in the third period to go ahead 20 to 18 rrnett 4. Hepcata Knowlton 2. E. Slater 6. P. ttigrew 1. MacKay Slater 2. Edwards 2. Pettigrew. Peterson 4. Boyd 5.

Interhigh Sports Scheduled Next Week

Complete list of games in the

FRIDAY—
Senior basketball—Mount View vs. V
High 2 at Mount View: Mount Douglas v
Oak Bay at St. Aldan's Hall.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs. W. Erickson won the par point competition at the Uplands the whole atmosphere is one of point competition at the Uplands Christmas cheer. The decorative Golf Club Friday with a total of

Have To Purchase Barber Equipment To Sign Pitcher

WILLARDS, Md. (AP)-Mil waukee Brewers got a 17-year-old pitcher today but Boston Braves had to buy him a barber

shop before he would sign.
Ray Bradford, right hander who won 19 and lost three for his high school, junior American Legion and Central Shore Amateur League teams last season, entered barber college in Battimore after graduaatinng fron high school last spring and had bought more than \$1,000

offers by Philadelphia Athletics and Pittsburgh Pirates because he didn't want to leave town without paying for the barbering

"First time I ever had to shampoo a contract to sign a player," said Brave scout Johnny ogden as he forked over the ash to pay Bradford's debts. Milwaukee is a Boston farm

WINNIPEG (CP) — Alf Pike, former New York Ranger forward and now coach of Winnipeg Nationals of the Manitoba Senior Hockey League, has been reinstated as an amateur by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, it was announced today Pike said he will play with the Nationals when he gets into condition.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jake Later a three-hour closed session duration with Al Silvani, his manager of record; Dr. Nicholas Salerno, LaMotto's personal physician, and LaMotto's personal p

14	SAN FRANCISCO-Results racing at Bay Meadows Friday	10	horse
5	First race-	Land	
S+.	Forego	\$3.40	\$3.30
78	Handy Way	33.40	19.00
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k	Third race-		
	Third race	84.70	\$3.20
k.,	Gold Boom	4.60	3.70
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e	Fourth race— Bob J. Bargello\$19.80		
	Boo J. Bargello	\$9,10	\$5.30
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	Pari Brazen\$7.70	84.10	\$2.60
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f	Seventh race— Walters Boy \$9.30	****	***
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Traded To Red Sox



Jack Kramer (left), right-handed pitcher, and shortstop Vern Stephens have been traded by the St. Louis Browns to the Boston Red Sox for seven players and cash. It was the biggest player deal in several years.

LaMotta Draws Suspension For Concealing Illness

handed the middleweight an indefinite suspension yesterday-on
a charge of concealing vital facts
about his physical condition prior
to his Madison Square Garden
appearance a week ago Friday
night

The Salerno three times during points up on third-place Tacoma
his training for the fight and that
the doctor had advised him not to
box because of a haematoma of
the spleen. Salerno reported that
LaMotta had ignored this advice,
Angeles 6 to 4.

Fagon disclosed.

appearance a week ago Friday night.

At the same time, the commission ruled that the purses of both fighters would be held up until the D.A.'s office concludes its investigation.

The commission, headed by chairman Eddie Eagon, announced its decision at the end of

He Caught An Owl



Leonard Brammer suspected that he had an out-size bass on his line during a night fishing expedition near Indianapolis. Lighting a match, he stared into the eyes of this hoot owl. The bird apparently heard the bait hit the water, thought a dive would result in a fish dinner. The catch scaled-in with a 45-inch wingspread.

Junior Hoop Team In Need Of Sponsor

A junior cage squad of the Heaney's at Hampton F city league, which to date has Both matches start at 2.30. been playing under the title of Dominoes, today finds itself in

The squad currently in second place in league standings is minus necessary funds to carry

BOSTON (AP)—Boston Red
Sox Friday bought outright the Seranton Club of the Eastern Baseball League.
Ed Doherty, 47, publicity man minus necessary funds to carry on and unless someone is willing to sponsor the club, the team may be forced to withdraw from

Up until now the boys have been playing on their own but the burden is proving too much for the youngsters. Vince Clark-son of the Y.M.C.A. senior A club is coach of the team.

Chess Tourney

Playoffs in section B of the Victoria chess tournament will ommence Tuesday, on which date entries close.

date entries close.

Opening games of the tourney follow: O. Jowett vs. H. Buckley, G. Drew vs. T. J. Stewart, S. Turner vs. J. Wadsworth, A. H. Shepherd vs. G. A. Laird and K. Mollgard vs. M. E. Bruce.

Office Fall Fatal

VANCOUVER (CP)-A fall in the office of an electrical firm where he was employed today proved fatal to Leon Dalcol, 25. A junior draftsman, he was ad-mitted to hospital nine days ago with head injuries.

JUVENILE SOCCER

First division juvenile socce games scheduled for Sunday will pit Esquimalt against Eagles at Beacon Hill and Marigold against

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Shank In Hospital Following Knockout

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Ruben Shank of Denver was recovering in hospital today from the effects of an eighth-round knock-out suffered last night in a box-ing bout with middleweight Mel

Brown of St. Paul. Shank, who suffered a minor concussion of the brain, was concussion of the brain, was carried from the ring on a stretcher after a fire department rescue squad had restored him to consciousness. The hospital reported he was much improved today.

Vancouver Scores Coast Hockey Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Van-ouver Canucks Friday night took over sole possession of the runner-up slot in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, defeating the cellar-place New Westminster Royals 4 to 3.

The Canucks were paced by Mel Neilsen who notched a brace of goals. Other Vancouver marksmen were Hermie Gruhn and Milliard. New Westminster scorers were Jack Tomson, Love

Charged With Hunting Geese From Airplane

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)— Two Cape Cod men today faced charges of hunting wild geese from an airplane.

Warrants were obtained against the men yesterday by state conservation officers after investigation of complaints from various sources that men were hunting the birds from aircraft. Officers said the practise was

to shoot the geese and then land on the water in seaplanes to pick them up.



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The public co-operated admirably—so well, in fact, that no city-wide telephone crisis developed during the transportation tie-up.

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who says in a superior tone, "Of course I'm never embarrassed. The day when men edged tim

string" type, who is as fussy as any woman about his purchases,

blush fiery red when the salesfacts about size, color, and eye view of himself as a Christ-

goes about the knotty problem the girl said, all of us here are of purchasing Christmas presents for the lovely ladies he wants to please.

Says one young married man, sa

something pretty I buy it for her. I have excellent taste, and she always wears what I buy her." their purchases. If they don't know what they want we just tell them and they-go out satis-

The girls get a good deal of amusement from the different Quoting the young man who is just reaching the sweetheart-ing stage: "I don't go in for types who come in but most of them say a man is easier to wait on than a woman in both cosmetic and lingerie counters. things like cosmetics and what-"They don't quibble about price." one salesgirl commented. That's easier, besides I 'and they'll take our advice on quality or on what they should

> who comes in, buys so me glamour garment, and then comments, "I sure hope my wife doesn't find out about this—It's controlled the Goodrich Tire Co., Kitchener, Controlled the Controlled not for her."

FORTIFIED FOR TASK

Quite a number of men find ials. while a lad. Father had to get mother certain undergarments, as they were termed in those days, but before he would venture into the appropriate decided by the connection with a change of the day next ture into the appropriate de-partment he fortified himself called, "I couldn't ever be em- Vancouver Island. barrassed again."

nined, not to be embarrassed, barrass the shop girls. Some-times they succeed, but the girls nsist they are pretty well hard-

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idy into cosmetic or lingerie departments during the preChristmas season to buy some feminine frippery to place under the Christmas tree for wives or lady friends has virtually passed.

Now they stride in boldly and state their wants—they say.

Of course, there remains what one shopgirl tagged "the apronstring" type, who is as fussy as string" type, who is as fussy as

any woman about his purchases, and there are the "first-timers" (usually younger men) who blush flery red when the sales ladde in the lingerie when choosing cosmetics—only though. They report that quite dagain full provisions are made

too closely with the salesladyeye view. Ask any man how he
goes about the knotty problem
of purchasing Christmas presents for the lovely ladies be

What all the salesgirls like most about men shoppers is, their complete disregard for the Says one young married man, which is a says of the form of the item. They want good quality and they want what I want and when I see what I want and when I see something pretty I buy it for her. They want something pretty I buy it for her. They want their purchases. If they don't their purchases, If they don't shopper is a little more canny shopper is a little more canny about what she pays for what she gets.

For those who cannot face the rigors of shopping in the prelominantly feminine departments there are always flowers and chocolates - and the girls love flowers anyway.

Business Good Across Canada, One type of character not much approved of, is the man Tire Head Says

Ont, said here today a rise in the cost of tires would entirely depend on the price of raw mater.

Armories Tuesday at 8. Dress:

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"The price of rubber has gone liquid false courage before embarking on a Christmas shopping excursion. One Victoria man take the increase in the cost of

company's distribution methods, which, he said, will augment the well. The ensuing adventure was such, that as the son rewas such that th

There are still those gay used in tires, he said, but crude rubber was increasingly being used in tire manufacture.

Vancouver Island.

Synthetic rubber will still be Chief of Police Gilbert Stancouver island.

Synthetic rubber will still be combe of Esquimalt today issued a warning that unless the 50-odd persons who have not paid their read and rubber was increasingly being used in tire manufacture. used in tire manufacture.

He added that rubber supplies road and poll tax for this year,

but to see how they can embrane abroad were coming barrass the shop girls. Some through fairly good. through fairly good. The average motorist was still over-inflating his tires and in so the

doing was reducing mileage expectancy and riding comfort, he said. There was only one correct Minn, for the past month, followpressure to use and that was the recommended pressure set by the company.

In the property of the pressure in the property of the pressure in "In general every service sta-

tion has a correct inflation chart for all types of tires which the orist can check at any time,"

With regard to business across Canada, Mr. Gunther said there were no signs of "slowing up."

Anti-Saloon Leaguer Found Drunk; Jailed

representative of the Anti-Saloon League, was in the city work-house today after pleading guilty to driving while under the in-fluence of liquor.

Mr. Pilchard drew a three-day sentence and a \$50 fine Friday from Judge J. Parker Edwards, who ignored defence pleas that the prohibition worker had been punished sufficiently by the arished sufficiently by the ar-

rest and embarrassment.

In Columbus, S. P. McNaught, director of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, commented: "He will most likely not return."

Gold Restored

Funeral Notice

nbers of Victoria - Columbia ge No. 1. AF and AM., are ested to assemble at the Ma-or Temple, Pisgard St., on More-Nov. 26, 1947, at 1.30 p.m., the purpose of attending the ratio of their late Worshipful-her David Clark Robertson. been of sister lodges and so-ning breibren in good standing invited to attend. F. A. WILLIS, Secretary.



Dr. F. Gordon Westgate, son of and Mrs. R. J. Westgate, 1632 the salestates in the ingerie when choosing cosmetics—only counters tell another story this time it is coloring. And the percentage of men are shy and just a little embarrassed at picking out the "unmentionables" but quickly lose it when they find that most of the girls are full of procedured by the salest three three procedures are the find that most of the girls are full of procedured by the salest three three three procedures are the find that most of the girls are full of procedure and the salest three thre

United Empire Loyalist Association annual dinner will be held at Strathcona Hotel this evening at 6.15.

The 13th Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C. will parade at the Bay Street Armories Tuesday

The National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, Council No. 6, will meet at 402 Union Building, View Street,

Robert Willis was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs on a charge of dangerous driving when he ap-peared before A. I. Thomas, J.P. in provincial police court Friday.

The monthly meeting of the Kipling Society will be held in the library at Prince Robert House Tuesday at 8. The Dickens Fellowship will be the

Battle dress, web belt, anklets,

Gunner Hagberg, 572 Michigan costs for carrying a loaded fire excursion. One victoria man take the increase in the cost of costs for carrying a loaded fire-raw materials and maintain the materials and maintain the materials and maintain the structure is debatable."

Mr. Gunther arrived in Victoria

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cal Association will meet Tuesday next at 8.30 in the Provincial Library. C. R. Ferris, provincial photographer, will show colored movies: "Railroads to Romance

George Wilkinson, secretary of the Victoria and District Trades

In order to expedite the early completion of painting and deco-rating at the Solarium, the medical superintendent expresses the hope that whenever possible parents and friends of patients will defer their customary visits to the Solarium until about the end of the first week in De

Land for two new provincial parks was set aside by order-inard Pilchard, 64-year-old field Legislative Buildings today, On order provided for the setting aside of 33.3 acres on Seymour Arm of Shuswap Lake, and the other was for an area on Roberts Creek, New Westminster, to be

> to hold a weekly meeting for the next four weeks, to fully orga-nize the various clubs. This meeting will be held every Thursday evening at 8 in the Orange Hall, Saanichton.

FRANKFURT (AP) —, Nazilooted gold worth \$33,000,000 was
shipped back to the Netherlands
from Germany today. The gold,
stripped by the Germans during
the Nazi occupation, represented
a "preliminary distribution" to
the Netherlands government by
the tripartite gold commission.

The Red Cross Lodge on the
grounds of the D.V.A. Hospital,
Richmond Road, is being put to
full use by war-veteran patients
of the hospital, it was reported
today by Donald H. Seymour,
public relations officer for the
Cross Society. "All facilities are
being used," Mr. Seymour said. The Red Cross Lodge on the

William Garthorne Stark, commercial secretary for the Cana-dian Embassy in Lima, Peru, will visit Victoria Nov. 27 and 28 to discuss trade conditions in Peru with interested manufacturers and exporters here, it was re-ported at the Legislative Buildings today. Appointments with Mr. Stark may be made by telephoning the office of the Trade Commissioner, Départment of Trade and Industry.

Woman Offers New Clothes Later Date Sought To Replace Loss By Fire For Discussion On

Latest indication of the public's desire to lend a helping hand in rehabilitating the family of Wilfred Sadler following the fire Wednesday which caused the death of two children, destroyed the Beaver Lake home and all of their other possessions, was promised this morning by a promised this morning by a support in the drive. Proceeds from a dance at the North Ward Community Hall, 804 Kings Road, next Friday, will go to the fund, T. A. Cresswell in formed the meeting.

Mr. Sadler is a war veteran with six years' service in various parts of Canada. He was in the Ordinance Corps and all his gratuities and re-establishment. promised this morning by a gratuities and re-establishment woman citizen to completely outfit Mrs. Elizabeth Sadler and lakeside home, which was used as a concession for summer. the surviving child, Betty Ann,

From practically all offices where donations are being accepted for the Sadler Rehabilita tion Fund this morning came reports of generous contributions still pouring in. An exact count of the fund could not be given, but it had exceeded the \$1,100 mark last night.

At a meeteing held in the Chamber of Commerce Audi-torium last night Reeve E. C. Warren was elected chairman of the fund committee. The meeting named a committee to co ordinate all efforts in the finar cial drive.
Other committee men are: Wil-

liam Carey, vice - chairman; J. Manton, L. McLennan, Wulliam Bridgewood, David Meharey, Brent Murdoch, Alfred Worthing-ton and P. Paine, the latter two being in charge of publicity and

nance, respectively.
Efforts to build the fund will not cease until the committee has enough money to put the Sadler family in the same post tion with regard to living conditions as it was before the fire-a new home, furnishings, clothing and other things.

Reeve Warren told the meeting that provided volunteered skilled labor is guaranteed he was sure of securing the necessary ma-terials for construction of a home, which was followed by a report by Lieut. Roy Wootton of the Saanich Fire Department he had received pledges from the International Brotherhood of Car-penters, Plumbers and Electric-ians for assistance. Firemen and police of the municipality vol-unteered manual aid. The plane, owned

as a concession for summer picnickers.

Contributions to the fund are being accepted at the following places, Saanich Municipal Hall (by mail, if necessary), 622 View Street 1294 Broad Street 206 Street, 1224 Broad Street, Pandora, 1202 Wharf Street, 602 View Street, Junior Chamber of Commerce, 721 Johnson Street, Arcade Building, or at 712 and 739 View Street, which is where Saanich Police and fire departments are represented.

Plane Hits Peak In Czechoslovakia; 8 Killed, 18 Injured

JICIN, Czechoslovakia (AP)-Police announced today that eight persons were killed and 18 injured when a transport plane or of the Canadian National Publication of the Canadian National Publication of the Canadian National Publication of the Canadian National Canadian Nation en route from Bucharest to
Prague hit a 2,000-foot peak six
miles from here Friday night
high. and burned

slovakia

Those killed included the pilot, the availability of markets.

Information assembled show. Georghe Brosen of Bucharest, and Mrs. Rafael Gross of Ro-mania, who was en route to the United States. A Russian, another Romanian and a Czech also were killed, but the identities of the remaining dead were not

once of the municipality volumered manual aid.

The committee will contact all manian-Soviet Airlines, was flyorganizations in the city within ing in bad weather. Jicin the next few days urging their about 50 miles from Prague.

Victoria Chinese Electing Representatives To Homeland

In conjunction with election consist of 3,044 seats, and will Premier expressed high hopes of candidates to the Chinese Nacconsist of representatives of vo-

ity are eligible to vote for four candidates, two from Toronto and two from Vancouver. The candidates elected will be immediately flown to China at the expense of the Chinas agroup. expense of the Chinese government, to take their seats in the younger Canadian born Chinese, bage player, Mr. Patrick, a for

tional Assembly, Victoria Chinese today flocked to their polloriant organizations. On Sunday the of partnership may be discussed. ing centre at the Chinese Public mass of voters in China will School to cast their ballots to select two Canadian representatives to serve under in the new government.

School to cast their ballots to select two Canadian representatives in all government beld areas.

In Victoria, the majority of Cribbace Hand

More than 1,000 members of Chinese voters seem to be of the Opinion that the Kuomintang, ity are eligible to vote for four Generalissimo Chinese Voters.

Opening of the Dominion Par-iament conflicted with the original arrangements and it found that other principals had already been committed to en-gagements that made the meeting, originally intended for late this month, impossible to hold.

Negotiations looking forward toward extension of the P.G.E. were suspended last spring when it was felt by the Premier that further time was required before presenting a basis of negotiation to the principals, namely, the Do-minion government, the Cana-dian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways.

Since then, survey work on the coal resources of the Peace River district has been pressed forward with the result that the most conservative estimate of coal ton-nage far exceeds the require-ments for extension of the railroad into the Peace River district.

Likewise, analyses made of the

A new survey was under taken A new survey was under taken and has now been completed dealing with the costs of mining, hauling coal, the consumption, sources of present supply, the Europe, and H. Grigorescu, Roparices to consumers and the quality of coal they are using at lovable.

all west coast markets, the Pre-

He added that this information rounds out the entire picture and makes it possible for the government to proceed at any time with further negotiation and this will be done as soon as a satisfactory date can be agreed upon. In the meantime, Premier Hart

said, the latest survey data on the coal resources, together with the complete report on production costs and marketing have been forwarded to the principals concerned for their further study. In making the statement, the

National Assembly, which will but older members of the Chi mer patient of the Veterans select China's first constitution nese colony showed great inter Hospital, was startled when he ally-chosen president and vice est in the election and were on hand in good numbers to cast included the jack of spades and their votes at 2 this afternoon.



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EXAMINE SYMPHONIC SUITE_Ira Dilworth, former chief execu tive for CBC in British Columbia and now general supervisor of CBC International Service at Montreal, is seen here with the young Canadian composer, Alexander Brott, right, as they examine the score of the latter's new symphonic suite, "From Sea to Sea." With Mr. Brott conducting, the work will have its world premiere next Wednesday on CBR at 6 p.m. Pacific time. It will also be sent by short wave to all parts of the world.

The Way Of Love

There were divergencies of opinion in the early Christian church, as there have been in the church all through its history. Peter and Paul did not always agree, and Paul tells about one occasion when he withstood Peter "to the face" (Galatians 2:11).

But far too much has been made of these differences, at least by some, and the one fact that stands out above all else is the unity of the New Testament, and the agreement of all its world today—humanity groping the cause there is so much hate, and Christian facts—the nature of prejudice, and distrust. John writers regarding the essential cause there is so much pate, and the Gospel, and the Christian prejudice, and distrust. John called the man who hated his

A notable, and fundamental, aspect of this unity is in the teaching concerning Love, its source in God, its manifestation in Jesus and its law and dominates are not a murder in white which was an under in white which was an under in white white white white was an under in white white white white white was an under in white white white white white was an under in white white white white was a murder in white white white was a murder in whi in Jesus, and its law and domi-nant nature of the Christian way nant nature of the Christian way of life. The Scripture passages of our lesson are from the First Epistle of John, but indicated for devotional reading in connection with the lesson is Paul's famous eulogy of Love in I Corinthians 13. Associated also with the lesson is the story of Peter in John 21, the Master's question to John 21, the Master's question to the disciple, saddened by his-denial of his Lord. "Lovest thou me?" and Peter's commission to

to others. It is significant, and an evidence of the great transforming power of the Gospel, that it is John who is so insistent upon Love as the supreme thing, the very nature of God himself, and the test of the Christian life. It was this very John, who had roused the other disciples to indignation through the ambition of himself and his brother James to have the foremost places in the kingdom, which at that time they believed Jesus was going to set up on earth. It was he, also, who wanted Jesus to call down-fire from heaven, "as did Elijah," and consume some villagers who

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And now this man of fire has

Machinery Sales To Russia Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman said today he sees no reason to stop the sale of heavy machinery and farm equipment to Russia at this time.

Questioned at a news conference about such shipments,
Mr. Truman said the Soviet government has a purchasing comment has a purchasing companies.

SOCIETY OF EPHENDS mission here and has been allowed to purchase machinery for the rehabilitation of electric dams destroyed by the Germans, as well as the farm equipment.

The Russians have purchased \$113,700,000 in goods during the first nine months of this year. Included-was several million dollars worth of industrial OPEN DOOR SPRITUALIST CHURCH. machinery. Russia also got 216
freight cars valued at \$1,240,000
between April and October,
Compared Department of the Compared D machinery. Russia also got 216
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Commerce Department records
show, but who made the sales is
a puzzle.

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Scripture: I John 2:7-11; 15-17; and hates his neighbor, according 3:13-18 to John, is not only a misguided, By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. or a weak, person; he is a liar. So, John repeats this demand of love again and again, and in the

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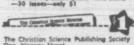
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PORT ALBERNI—A three-way Alberni Ratepayers' Association; and Chief Gwyer were unmayoralty contest is assured for Ald. J. Woodford.

Port Alberni and there is likeli. Terms of the last two named

Alf Plant, former alderman retiring from council.

Alberni are Mayor C. C. Cocks and J. V. Hills.

So far 10 candidates will vie for only four open seats on the Port Council. They are H. C. K. Glen Lake Home ing labor and Port Alberai Rate payers' Association; J. Saxby, labor candidate; J. Mosdell, M. Wren and Ald. G. Folkard, Port The explosion created a fire

hood three candidates will stand in Alberni.

Terms of the last two hands have expired, while Aldermen J. Z. Blower and L. K. Jordan are

Alf Plant, former alderman and member of the school board, has announced he will run at Port Alberni, while P. B. Ashbridge states he is seriously considering entering the Alberni care. Pressure of business will decide his course.

Other Port contestants are Mayor W. C. Hamilton and Ald. L. K. Jordan. Candidates at Alberni Ratepayers' Association has disclosed it will elect a slate.

Housser, lawyer and president COLWOOD — The three-room of the Canadian Legion; F. home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lock-Bacon, retired; J. Greider, retired wood, Sooke Road, near Glen contractor; W. Yates, represent Lake, was destroyed in a fire

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ment in charge of Fire Chief Walter Gwyer. Although they managed to pull a few pieces of furniture out of the flames, Colin Smith. Roy Wills, D. Emery, A.

Discovers \$150 Left In Hotel Fire Ruins

PORT ALBERNI-The ruins of the burned King Edward Hotel
Friday yielded \$150 which D.
Parkinson had given up for lost.
Poking among the rubble, Mr.
Parkinson found the money wet
but fairly infact in a badly
charred wallet. The wallet was to a pocket of the trousers he left behind when he and his brother Bill hastily jumped from the window of their smoke and flame filled room. The two had arrived here only a few hours before the fire from Baljennie, Sask.

The West Coast General Hospital reports hospital daily rates will be increased as of Dec. '1. Decision was made at the fospital board's monthly meeting pital board's monthly meeting
Thursday when a report revealed
hospital expenses are exceeding
revenue. Public ward charge will
be '\$5; semiprivate \$625, and
private \$7.50. The report revealed
net earned revenue for the past
10 months has been \$140,593,
while operating expenses were

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the fair at 2.30 in the afternoon.
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The city council this week ruled out suggestions by W. J. Carr that the proposed curfew be indicated by one of the tollowing: The mill whistle a sunset gun, dimming of street lights, rattles such as used in air attacks police car size or nare. tacks, police car siren or para

Installation of the curfew was held up last week when Fire Chief W. Venables stated confusing of firemen would result if the fire bell, alternate alarm to the siren, sounds the hour. The curfew is being considered fol-lowing claims by the P.-T.A. and other quarters that too many children are on the streets at late

A Port Alberni businessman was fined \$100 and \$10 costs at police court Friday for failing to remit income tax payroll deduc-tions. He had pleaded guilty. The city council will be auth-

orized to borrow \$538,910 if all of Port Alberni's proposed money by-laws are approved by the voters Dec. 11. This is the larg-est by-law sum ever placed before the ratepayers.

Financing of school construction and addition calls for \$261,500; sewers \$140,000; loop thoroughfare through city \$85,000; Calgary district reservoir \$40,000; various local improvements \$12,





Country Fair committee members: Seated, left to right, Bette Godson, fruit and vegetable stall; Gwen Hall, chairman of publicity; Pat Armstrong, Red Cross candy bar; standing, Owen Burton, secretary; Carmen Hocking, snack bar; Don Jones, general manager, and Joyce Richards, canvassing.

The fair will aid the Junior to 9.30. The fair will aid the Junior Red Cross by 25 per cent of the proceeds and school activities and baseball throws, will be set events for the fair. Don Jones including sports equipment, up for young and old alike is general manager.

held Wednesday afternoon and It will continue until 5 and then Junior Red Cross candy bar. reopen in the evening from 7 Guessing contests, movies and entertainment, featuring a num

Performs B.C. Indian Dances



Dressed in a native costume. Roger Ernesti, 33-year-old anthropologist from Washington, gave a performance of Indian dances before a large audience at the Prince Robert House Friday. The costume is similar to that worn by coastal Indians

Saanich Health Unit Holds Annual Meeting

LANGFORD - An office for the nurse and health room for the students at Belmont High School is the project now under way by the committee for the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, it was re-ported by Mrs. E. F. Le Quesne at the annual meeting Thursday.

The T.B. mobile clinic is ex-pected to visit the district next spring. Duties of a public health nurse were outlined by E. H. Emery. Mrs. H. A. Hincks was elected to the Health Unit for the ensuing year.

LANGFORD — Well baby and pre-school-age children's clinic will be held Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 3.30 in the lower room of Langford School.

Health Department Work Discussed By Engineers

Value of proper sewage systems in controlling certain types of disease was told to the Victoria Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada by R. Bower-ing, director of the division of public health engineering, B.C. Department of Health, at a meet ing Friday night.

Mr. Bowering outlined work now being done by the engineerdepartment to safeguard

The meeting was attended by Mayor George Muir of Nanaimo and by Greater Victoria munici-

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Marshall Ready To Press For **Austrian Independence Treaty**

States was reported determined luss. today to press for completion of an Austrian independence treaty at the Big Four Foreign Minis. At the heart of this question open here Tuesday.

described authoritatively as hav-ing an "open mind" on German foreign hands. peace treaty issues, ready to consider any new proposals which the interest of progress on the

power positions on such basic to be a liberated, rathe such as German reparations former enemy, country. and government organization have changed since the Moscow conference last spring and it was apparent that the meeting of French, Russian and United States diplomats would open in a state of deadlock with little hope for substantial prog-

In the case of Austria, only one outstanding issue remains to be settled—the long dispute be-Russia over what constitutes for reparations in Austria. Russia wants to claim virtually everything the Germans owned, three powers would exempt all

LONDON (AP)—State Secre-properties which the Germans tary Marshall of the United acquired by force after Ansch-

ters' conference scheduled to is the U.S., contention that heavy pen here Tuesday.

Marshall, who arrived Friday under the Soviet proposal either by plane from Washington, was would wreck Austria or turn con-

American pressure for early may be put forward by Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia in the letter that occupation armies from the coun Neither Soviet nor western try, which officially is considered to be a liberated rather than a

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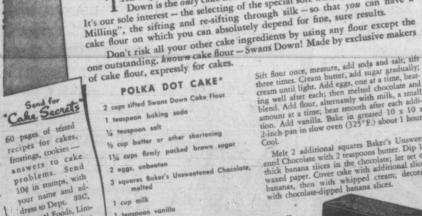
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OTTAWA — The Minister of National Defence announced to-day the appointment of Col. W. R. Sawyer, O.B.E., E.D., F.C.I.C., as Vice-Commandant and Director of Studies for the Royal Military College. He will alse be attached to the effice of the Chief.

search aand became a teach

assistant in chemistry.

From 1942 to 1944 he was

dian . Army throughout the

scientist, and at present is on the staff of Queen's University.

Newest of Columbia Pictures'

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Most Movie Stars Avoid Crowds Of Celebrity Hunters

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Conditioned by years of being peered at, the movie star conducts him self in public differently than from most other human beings. Since this column is concerned with the behavior of these famous people, it is important that we understand what makes them tick. First of all, we must realize they are under constant strain. Being famous and us-ually wealthy, they are eternally sought after for favors, appearances, autographs, loans, ever smiles or looks of recognition.

The result is that only a few, such as Van Johnson and Bob Hope, appear to enjoy being out in public. The vast majority try to avoid being recognized and venture outside film colony haunts only when necessary for business reasons. The extreme, of course, was Greta Garbo, who could not bear the glare of other eyes even inside a studio. There are many others with less advanced stages of Garbo-itis. BAD MEMORIES

remembering names. The reason is because they meet 100 times more people than the average citizen and would have to be mental giants to remember every-one. I never strain an actor's memory for my name, even when I have met them many times.

The usual routine of a person

tached to the office of the Chief of the General Staff as scientific. The usual routine of a person meeting a star is: "We met at a premiere in Peoria in 1937—don't you remember?" The star will always say, "Oh, yes, of course I remember," but it's 10 to 1 he doesn't.

member, out the wires as much space the wires as much space the wires as much space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and soldier. Recently he has been space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space to the Atomic tributes of teacher, scientist and space tributes of teacher, scientist and space tributes of teacher tributes of against telephones. They are pestered over the wires as much as they are in person. For that reason, they change their phone numbers with the season. Many been made a Fellow of the numbers with the season. Many been made a Fellow of the won't come to the phone, instruct—Chemical Institute of Canada. ing their flunkles to take the number of the person calling and promise a return call.

Chemical Institute of Queen's number of the person calling and University from which he obtained the degrees of Bachelor tained the degree ta

CAPITOL THEATRE

Despite the fact that Dorothy
Lamour emotes through Paramount's "Wild Harvest" without
singing a note the action-packed
University and from 1931 to atre features some music—an unusual bar-room rendition of "Money in My Clothes" by a

The song lyrics by Irving lieutenant-colonel and G.S.O. 1, and in 1944 aand 1945 was a Kahal and music by Sammy Fain, was featured some years dian. Army throughout the ago by the Mills Brothers. It is ago by the Mills Brothers. It is Northwest Europe campaign as sung in the film by Alan Ladd's G.S.O. 1 (C.W.). wheat harvesting combine crew while Ladd is slugging it out with co-star Robert Preston over the beauteous Lamour.

Linda Darnell lost 190 kisses to a newcomer by the name of Dona filming of Twentieth Century Fox's screen version of "Forever Amber." Otto Preminger, who directed the Kathleen Winsor story, now showing at the Royal Theatre, decided that that many kisses at the beginning of the picture would tire Linda too The script called for 19 cavaliers to swing her from one to anther, and each to kiss her a number of times to get the mov off to a good romantic start.

DOMINION THEATRE

Bruce Cabot, last seen in Smoky" and "Avalanche," is eurrently importantly featured in Columbia's "Gunfighters," Columbia's new outdoor drama at the Do-minion Theatre. Filmed in inecolor, the Western stars Britton and introduces Dorothy

ATLAS THEATRE

The most difficult guise a sumed by Louis Hayward in Columbia's "The Return of Monte Cristo" at the Atlas Theatre—he plays six separate char-acters in the film— was that of the cryptic hunchbacked detec-tive, Barberousse Blum. He wore a special costume, weighing 40 pounds, based in part on research into hunchbacked characters played on the screen by Lon Chaney years ago.

PLAZA THEATRE

The number of wardrobe changes sported by feminine stars is rivaled by Vincent Price's wardrobe for Universal-International's "The Web," now at the Plaza Theatre.

Usually male stars go through a picture with three or four out-fits, but Price's changes total nine, ranging from pyjamas to evening clothes.

YORK THEATRE

Top surprise package in a picture full of surprises, is 13-year-old Barbara Whiting, who proves herself a natural com-medienne with a cinema future with her portrayal of "Fuffy" in 20th Centry-Fox's film version of the Broadway hit, "Junior Miss," the Peggy Ann Garner starrer now at the York Theatre.

Stage Cramped Shakespeare's Style

If Shakespeare were alive to day the chances are he'd be work oay the chances are he do be working for a motion picture company
under a seven year contract—
with options. And he probably
be happier than he was in the
days when the limitations of the Elizabethan Theatre cramped his style. One of his complaints on this score is voiced in the opening scene of the film adaptation of his play, "Henry V," coming matinee, Monday, Dec. 1, to the York Theatre.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Though Lionel Barrymore is noted for his portrayal of Scrooge on the radio, he has never essayed the role in pic-Jacques Singer, under whose leadership the Vancouver Symtures or on the stage. However phony Orchestra will appear Dec. 9 at the Royal Theatre, under the his role in Frank Capra's nev ful Life," now at the Oak Bay Theatre, resembles closely auspices of the Victoria Sym-Dickens' famous character. Col. W. R. Sawyer New is a flint-hearted small town banker and slum owner. James banker and slum owner. James Stewart and Donna Reed are co-starred.

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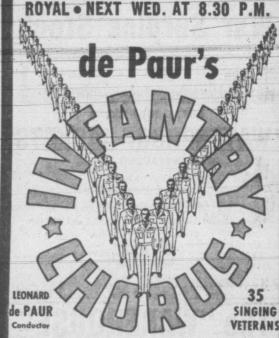
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China has "proved conclusively"
no American ulrmen are captives
there, the army announced today.
An army spokesman said the
Around Church

An army spokesman said the long search ended after special teams had completed the tracing of every report and rumor. More than a year ago, one U.S. officer returned from a remote tribal village to report "we feel there are lage" to report "we feel there are la lage to report "we feel there are five Americans in the Lolo country," but Maj. Alva Smith, of the opposition.

commanding a search team, said - While the best orators of

uring the search.
Two disguised themselves as preists to gain the confidence of the mountain tribesmen. They found slavery a general practice, leadership immediately after with Chinese seized in raids on lowland villages held to work nounced. while their masters fought with neighboring tribes.

captive to find instead that one the church.

Lolo tribe was holding a north

An impor

The Lolos, instead of being the wild, semi-savage people as de-scribed in earlier reports, were kind and co-operative once their was obtained, the officers

Early expeditions, a year ago, found the remains of four wartime airmen who had ridden in

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commanding a search team, said today: "Our work positively established that no Americans are held captive."

The officers lived with the little-known Lolos of the wildly rugged China-Tibet border region to hold their position in parliament, for long rose, that the position is parliament. ment for long now that the Peasant Party is coming under the influence of the left-wing faction which took over the leadership immediately after

Political opposition in Poland is likely therefore to do one of

Lolo tribe was holding a north
China native whose size and
facial characteristics led to reports he was a U.S. airman.
Another report led to a former
Chinese soldier who had gained
a reputation as a pilot "because
he had once ridden in an air
had the chief and that the
latter will be the alternative
chosen is the fact that, since
they issued their pastoral letter
at the end of September, the
Roman Catholic bishops have
taken the spiritual lead in opposition to the regime.

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Gunner (T) R. Freel

While a part of the dissatisfied elements in the country may the north coast of Vancouver Wales at the age of seven, Davis, go back to clandestine opposi-tion which, although weakened, Island, naval authorities reported known to his Pennsylvania folhas never been entirely eliminated, illegal opposition has little prospect of success and at the composition of success and at the composition has little prospect of success and at the composition has little prospect of success and at the composition has night from the island where he had under his supervision the



They followed down one report of a "big-nosed" American ground, or group itself around cert orchestra at the Bay Street Armories Monday evening at 8.30.

Ex-State Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)-James

J. Davis, former United States

In so doing, they have set themselves up as defenders not merely of the church but also of Esquimalt this morning for the early today in a suburban Wash-Gunner (T) R. Freeman, Senator from Pennsylvania and second time in two days to dis- ington Hospital,

little prospect of success and at this time of economic reconstruction and expansion, the majority of the people will have nothing to do with it.

New Post For Amaron

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—
Announcement was made here of the resignation of Donald McMahon as managing editor of the Sherbrooke Daily Record

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McMahon as managing editor of the Sherbrooke Daily Record and of the appointment of Douglas Amaron, now with the Canadian Press, to fill the vacancy.

Scores Reds, Pinks WINNIPEG (CP)—Solon Low national leader of the Socia

Socred Chieftain

Credit Party, today was on record at the Manitoba conven-tion as having said that because communism and socialism thrive on discontent it is necessary for the democracies to strengthen their way of life and demonstrate its advantages to the

If the latter can be accor If the latter can be accom-plished, he said, in an address Friday night, its superior bene-fits will completely outshadow the benefits derived from communism and as a result all forms of socialism would gradually disappear.

Turning to the United Nations, Mr. Low said Russia fought to have the headquarters of the or-ganization in the United States, the reason being that Russia was aware that in a land where press freedom prevailed Communist propaganda would have an opportunity of gaining widespread publicity.

8 Jews Arrested

JERUSALEM (AP) - Police, "taking all precautions possible to prevent any bloodshed," arrested eight Jews today and confiscated a quantity of ammunition gathered by the Jewish underground.

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Packard-Walton-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walton. 3099 Richmond Road. announce the marriage of their second daughter. Mary Josephine (Peggy). 50 David C. Packard of Albany, N.Y. The ceremony took place in Philadelphia on Nov. 14, 1947.

In the Colwood Burial Park.

PAULTON—Passed away at St. Joseph's Hodpital on Nov. 12, 1947. Richard Paulton, næed 57 years; born in Long don. Espland, and a resident for the bast street, Survived by dence 107. John in England, also nieces and nebhews in Victoris. The late Mr. Paulton was a member of the Canadian Leuion. Britannia Branch No. 7, BESL, and a former member of the Imperial Army. Piresumber of the Imperial Army. Pi

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Authority.

The successful tenderer will be promptly advised of the acceptance of his bid, and must make payment in full and take delivery within ten days of such advice. The cheque of the successful bidder may be applied as part payment but will be subject to forfeiture in the event of contractor's default. The cheques of the unsuccessful tenderers will be returned.

Sale is subject to tenderer agreeing to change the name of this vessel on taking delivery.

The right to reject any or all tenders is C. CLAXTON, Superintendent of Pilots.

OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY Request to Parents Have your children protected by immunization from these dangerous

SMALLPOX, DIPHTHERA, WHOPPING COUGH The Medical Feelth Officer will attend at 2165 Oak Bay Avenue (old Bligh School) to inoculate Oak Bay Children against Diphtheris and Whooping Cough and to vaccinate against Smallpox at 10 a.m., on WEONERDAY, November 26.

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TENDERS

TENDERS enclosed in envelopes marked Tender for Ruston-Hornsby Shovel," will be received by the undersigned up to Noon, Monday, Dec. 8th. 1947, for the purchase of a ½ cubic yard Ruston Hornsby Shovel, Serial No. 1279, located at Langford, B.C. For further information apply to the Provincial Public Works Department, Lang-ford, B.C. The highest or any tender not neces-arily accepted.

PURCHASING COMMISSION.
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
Nov. 18, 1947.

Restricting Loads and Speeds on
Riverside Bridge, Village of
Lake Cowich and Speeds of Lake Cowich and Institute and his wife, formerly Constance in the late in t Lake Cowichan

NOTICE is given, pursuant to sections 55 and 58 of the "Highway Act." that the undersigned hereby makes the following regulations respecting Riverside Bridge in the Village of Lake Cowichan No person shall operate any vehicle hav-ing a maximum gross weight (vehicle and load) exceeding twenty-four_chousand (24,000) pounds upon any part of the Riverside Bridge, crossing the Cowichan River at the Village of Cowichan.

Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoris, B.C., November 17th, 1947. P.W. File 2489. 2045-no20



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dnesday, November 28, 1947.

By order,
J. M. SOMERVILLE,
Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, November 18, 1947.

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W. A. McAdam, C.M.G., agent-general for British Columbia in London, and Mrs. McAdam are shown admiring this province's gift of a seven-piece tea service for Princess Elizabeth and her husband, a seven-piece tea service, which was made from EXTRAS (Included With Sale)—All Carpets and Stair Carpets, Full-length Mirrors in entrance hall and master bedroom, Linoleum, Built-in Table and Chaffs in kitchen, Built-in Desk and Bookshelves in den, Copper Screens, Awnings, etc.

TERMS OF SALE Carb

French Drop Charge Against U.S. Rabbi

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reported Friday the French government had Would End European dropped charges against Rabbi Baruch Korff, an American who had been held in connection with a reported plot to bomb han senate urged the Foreign to the control of the con London with propaganda leaf-

in New York as soon as pos-The 33-year-old rabbi, co-chair-

man of the American Political Action Committee for Palestine, was seized Sept. 7 at an airport near Paris. French police reported he was about to board a plane which contained leaflets attacking British authorities for their treatment of Jews in the Holy Land.

Britain is the largest holder of European colonies in the western hemisphere. Her territory in cludes British Honduras, British Gu ia n a, Newfoundland, The

Woman Kills Self

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs.

Augusta Trimble Fletcher, 42, asked a guest in her home to "turn your head for 10 seconds or count to 10," then fired a pistol bullet into her temple. She died

an hour later.
Police reported this today, saying the shooting was done shortly after guests had arrived at her Georgetown home Friday night. Coroner A. Magruder said he would issue a certificate of 1 . | 8.02 7.8 6.53 7.7|16.27 9.2|23.06 0.8

Agreement Stands

CALGARY (CP) — The notice given by the United Mine Workers of America, District 18, to terminate on Dec. 3 the wage agreement with Alberta mine

operators was declared to be invalid in a written judgment issued here today by Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd in Alberta Supreme Court.

BOGOTA (AP) - The Colom bian senate urged the Foreign Ministry today to promote "a Officials said the embassy at Paris advised it is trying to help Rabbi Korff return to his home in New York as 2000 at 100 and 100 at 100 and 100 at ing to the principle of self-determination," at the forthcom-ing Inter-American conference in

Bogota. The senate made the proposal in ratifying the hemis-pheric mutual defence treaty signed at Rio de Janeiro. Britain is the largest holder of their treatment of Jews in the Cludes British Honduras, British Holy Land.

State Department officials said the department never was informed regarding the exact charges against him. Paris dispatches said he was accused of patches said he was accused of "department of France" since "department of France" since "illegal possession of explosives and war weapons" and "possession of foreign-inspired tracts prejudicial to the (French) national interest."

VANCOUVER (CP) - George Whitmore of Regina was named president of Sicks Capilano

Brewery Ltd. at the company's annual meeting here Friday. Mr. Whitmore succeeded R. H.

Tides

Mrs. Fletcher, wife of W. Meade Fletcher Jr., an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion, had been in poor health. She

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NEW YORK (AP)-Assorted rails and industrials exhibited rising tendencies in today's stock

Dow Jones closing aver-

30 industrials _182.33, off .28 20 rails _____ 48.65, off .07 15 utilities ____ 33.95, up .03 65 stocks ____ 64.39, off .07 Total sales, 320,000.

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Victoria Baseball and Athletic Co. Ltd.

DIVIDEND No. 1

NOTICE is hereby given tha dividend of \$1.25 per share upon paid-up capital of the Company been declared for the year 1947 will be paid on the 15th day of cember, 1947, to shareholders of re at the close of business on the day of November, 1947.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., the day of November, 1947: J. V. JOHNSON, Preside

Grain

Dealings picked up at intervals after the opening but slowdowns were frequent.

In the Canadian group, Dome Mines added ¼ and Hiram Walker ¼. C.P.R. eased the minimum fraction, Distillers Sea.

December	Open 399	404-5	399	Close 404-5
May July	382	384-5		384-5
Oats-				
December	88-2	88-2	87-3	87-4
May	87-3	87-5	87-2	87-3
July Barley-	84	84-3	84	84-3
December	128	128	127-2	127-2
May	125-6	126	125-3	126
July	123-2	123-2	123	123-1
	Cash Grain	n Close		

CHICAGO (AP) - Moderate gains were scored by cereals on gains were scored by cereais on the Board of Trade today, largely reflecting apprehension over damage which might be caused to the winter wheat crop from near zero temperatures in parts of Kansas and Nebraska.

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December. May	300-0	296-2		
July	261			262
September	254-4	255-2	253-6	255
Corn-	- Carrier Contract Co		-	MI-CHEST STATES
December				
May	244-6	246-4	243-6	245
July	235	236	233	
September Oats-				221-4
December	123-2	124-3	123-1	124-7
May			113-1	114
July	97-3	97-6	97-1	97-6

Canadian Bonds

21-1	(By Investment Dealers'	-Assocla	tion)
27-3	Dominion of Canada-	Bid	Asked
35-2	VI. 1 3 1951	104.15	105.15
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Men Charged With Hold-ups Oct. 25 On Trial Here Monday

Lorne Clark, Vancouver, who is in St. Joseph Hospital recover-ing from bullet wounds suffered in his gunfire capture on the in his gunite capter on the might of Oct. 25, was scheduled today to appear in city, Esquimalt and Saanich police courts on Monday to face charges laid by those municipalities.

When he appears in the city ourt Allan Tilke, Vancouver, court Allan They will be charged jointly in connection with the robbery of William R. Clark in the McGill

charged with armed robbery at the Gorge Pharmacy later the

Clark held up Constable Harvey and forced the officer to pilot him about in the Esquimalt police patrol vehicle, during which time he robbed the Gorge Pharmacy of a quantity of drugs The gunman was finally appre-hended on the Sooke Road in darkness at the entrance to the Colwood Burial Park when police

Goes To New Post

Command.

Before the outbreak of World War II, Maj. Marshall served with the Royal Canadian Crdnance Corps. For six years Maj. Marshall served overseas in England and northwest Europe with R.C.O.C. and at one time commanded the Second Canadian Corps Ordnance Field Park unit. For gallant services in Europe he

was awarded the M.B.E.

Maj. Marshall received his education in Winnipeg and Calgary and graduated in civil engineering from the University of Manitoba. In civilian life he was civil end manitoba and propriese and the was a civil end manitoba.

Imports Prohibited

all_countries.
"Many people appear under the misapprehension that the prohibition of imports applies only to dollar areas, such as the United States," he commented. "That is not so, it applies equally to sterling areas and all countries.."

He said there was a quota list for imports of specified pro-

ulance Association which begins Monday

St. John Ambulance officers from all of Canada's nine prov inces will be represented at the conference.

Dr. Roy Huggard, vice-president of the B.C. Council, and R. A. Harwood, provincial superintendent, both of Vancouver, will also attend the conference as representatives of B.C. They left earlier this week by rail.

Officers Elected-At the No vember meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Group, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Leader, Mrs. A. S. Christie; hon-orary president, Mrs. R. W. May-hew; president, Mrs. W. W. Mc-Cregory, vice-president, Mrs. Carl hew; president, Mrs. W. M. McGregor; vice-president, Mrs. Carl Mills; treasurer, Mrs. R. M. B. Crawford; secretary, Mrs. Ina Catterall. A committee was formed to make weekly visits to

Godfather Mountbatten



H.R.H. Prince Philip, who married Princess Elizabeth Thursday, is shown standing with Lady Brabourne, the former Patricia Mountbatten, in a London church after acting as godfather to her baby boy. The Princess was unable to attend the ceremony, which was held a short time before the royal wedding.

Woman's Ankle Broken In Mishap

Recently transferred to Edmonton from eastern Canada, Maj. and Burnside Road, City possible. It was also decided to stage a known over duties in the "Q" branch of Headquarters Western by her husband, John, which was proceeding north on Douglas and turning left onto Burnside, and turning left onto Burnside Road, City possible. It was also decided to stage a Klondike Night at the Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road, next Friday evening with proceeds

a civil and mining engineer.

Maj. Marshall's wife and child are at present living in Victoria.

Imports Prohibited

The bid of \$990 by the A.B.C. Decorators to paint a portion of the interior of the city police station was accepted by the police commission Friday. There Warning was served today by G. A. Yardley, collector of customs, that the new prohibitive regulations concerning importations of many commodities apply to all countries.

"Many precedular to provide the thirty and the new prohibitive regulations concerning importations of many commodities apply to all countries."

"Many precedular to provide the shirts for the new police uniforms ordered at \$2.75 apiece. A total of 132 shirts are required. No bids were received in this connection, the decision of the complete that Hall & Co. Ltd. would undertake to provide the shirts in Victoria starting Monday.

Arrangements have been made to have a sesociation displays in windows of various downtown stores and to have a large expectation. were 11 bids, the one accepted being the lowest. It was re-ported that Hall & Co. Ltd. would

nection, the decision of the commission being to let the shirt contract to the company.

Meeting — The monthly meeting of Monterey P.T.A. was held in the school auditorium with Mrs. H. Clarke in the chair. "Mental Hygiene" was the subject chosen by Mrs. McKinnon, school nurse, in her address to members, "Mental hygiene deals with the prevention of unhealthy characterishments. Will be G. R. Wilson and William and the school auditorium with other trophies to the leading exhibitors in the display. Following bridge will be auctioned off to the public. Judges of the poultry show will be G. R. Wilson and William Hagger, Dominion government. ducts, but the general prohibition with the prevention of the formation of unhealthy characteristics in personality," she said, "which may lead in later years to mental breakdown." She added that it concerned itself with the building up of healthy attitudes of mind in both the child and the parent. It also attempted to assist parents and son, provincial secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association building up of healthy bair for Ottawa where they will take part in a three-day national conference of the St. John Ambulance Association which begins

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Mill be G. R. Wilson and William Hagger, Dominion government Treation of Wednesday evening with a dimperation of the sasociation at Terry's dining room at 7. Speakers at this meeting will be Gordon Langdon, B.C. poultry commissioner, and Mr. Wilson.

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City Egg Prices

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Esquimalt Legion Christmas Party

Mrs. Janet Watterson, 59, 122
Lauraline Street, was taken to
Jubilee Hospital suffering with
a broken ankle and bruises as a
result of a vehicle collision
which occurred at 12.10 today at
the intersection of Douglas Street
and Burnside Road, city police
reported.

A Christmas party for children
of members of the Esquimalt
Branch, Canadian Legion, will be
held in the afternoon of Dec. 23,
it was decided Friday night at
a meeting of the branch. All
members are requested to send
names and ages of their children
to the correlator as soon as

Friday evening with proceeds going toward the Christmas party fund.

Frank D. Hickman, chairman of the branch's poppy committee, announced that \$90 had been raised by the sale of poppies in H.M.C. Dockyard.

Richard L. Colby of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau showed members a colored film on the development of the P.G.E

Turkey Festival To Start Monday

Final plans have been made by members of the Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association

One Woman's Day

MAINLY ABOUT MODELS
NIOW THAT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY NOW THAT TARIFFS and taxes have rudely jolted a good

Mow that lakings and taxes have ridely joiled a good many Canadians out of their incipient auto-intoxication, their frustrations are likely to find expression in a new theme song: "Love me, love my old car."

Gone are their dreams of immediate attainment of a superduper, super-streamlined, snappy, scintillating model which

does everything but talk.

And some of those I saw in the American cities I visited recently do almost that. You push a button here and the doors open; you push a button there and a miniature bar slides out, providing refreshments for those in the back seat—and the front as well, I don't doubt.

One lush model I saw boasted of being only five feet from the ground so that you had to step down into it, instead of up—whatever advantage that may be!

AIR-CONDITIONING, TOO

STILL ANOTHER CLAIMED to have no less than 26 improvements in its engineering innards, to say nothing of being While a rival make vaunted its air-conditioning system

which filters and dries the air before it enters the car.

Needless to say, they all had gadgets galore, de luxe upholstery, color, glitter and whatnot—and their blurb about "lines" was in the Hollywood tradition.

LONGER AND LONGER

IT WAS THE LINES WHICH gave me much food for

thought. For I noticed that, while some models are getting lower, they are all getting longer and longer.

What I can't understand is why, just when parking space is everywhere getting scarcer and scarcer, the designers of motorcars don't do something to meet that problem.

I watched some of the latest luxury cars being parked by their proud owners in New York and Washington. And I noticed that it took a heck of a lot of manoeuvring to get those so-called slipstreamed models into an ordinary parking space. CONCERTINA CHASSIS

SO, IN AN EFFORT TO SPARE future owners the anguish of seeing their precious new treasures blifed and bumped, dented and scarred in the parking processes, I am going to get to work.

I am going to introduce, free of charge, an entirely new idea into body-building-of cars, that is-by inventing one which will either fold up or collapse into a jackknife effect at the press of a button

How much more sensible it would be to have a chassis capable of concertina contortions, so that you could adjust its length to any size space, instead of having to wriggle and wrench it in, as at present.

WHAT THEY'VE MISSED In the Meantime, until 1 perfect my invention—if ever!—my sympathies are with those poor frustrated souls who now will have to put up with their 1946-47 models a little

Not so much because their hopes of a 1948 luxury limousine are blighted, but because of what they have been missing over They know nothing of the affection and attachment which

grows up between the driver of a car of ancient vintage, like ours, for instance, and the said jalopy. For years I have been a real mother to our Lizzie, which was born in 1929, before it became fashionable for either gals

or motors to be streamlined almost to attenuation. CAN STILL SCORE I HAVE SAT UP-AND STOOD UP-for it through thick and thin, hovered over it while specialists have probed in

its vitals and operated on its innards, soothed it when it gasped and died of inanition miles from home. And preened with it when it has come home after a beauty treatment, painted and primped up, even if the camouflage didn't quite hide the fact that it's shape—like it's driver's—is definitely comfortable rather than slim.

And when it comes to parking parallel I can still put the thumb of scorn to the nose of derision to the supercilious souls whose super-duper sedans aren't half as amenable as our

Start Recanvass Veteran Engineer For Community Chest Of C.P.R. Passes

A recanvass of some districts has been started by the Com-munity Chest in a last-minute tish Columbia during construc-effort to get the \$130,000 destion of the Canadian Pacific

adequate, chest officials said. Yesterday 1,500 donation enve-lopes were sent to the workers

of the Naval Dockyard and the officials are hopeful of a good

The following ers prices are now in

Herbert Creelman veteran railperately needed by the 19 member agencies if they are to continue their activities during 1948.

To date only \$88,531, or 68.1 per cent of the objective has been raised, and this is completely included and this is completely included and this is completely included and the contraction of the objective has been raised, and this is completely included and the contraction of the canadian relative to the contraction of the canadian relative to the contraction of the canadian relative to the cana joined the C.P.R. on construction work in 1881. He was at Yale in 1884 and the same year brought his bride, Sadie McMul len, to Port Moody then the C.P.R. western terminus. He had been a resident of Victoria for

> Surviving besides the widow is one son, H. W. Creelman of Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. C. L. Campbell of Gabriola Island.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's Ltd. and burial will take place at Vancou-

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ODAY and TOMORROW

Personalities in The News



MR. GORDON HOLMS In the week before Christmas, a wedding of wide interest will take place here. Forerunner of the nuptials is the announcement made today by Mrs. Donald McAdie of the engagement of her daughter, Betty Margaret, to Mr. Walter Gordon Holms, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. L. Holms, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 2.30 the Saturday afternoon of Dec. 20. The bride-elect will be attended by Mrs. E. F. Piper of Vancouver as matron of honor and Mr. Donald Holms will stand with his brother as best man. . . . To formally celebrate the engagement announcement, Mrs. McAdie is entertaining members of the bridal party, the ushers and girl friends of the bride-elect who will act as serviteurs at the wedding reception, at an early-evening party tonight at her home on King George Terrace.



MISS BETTY McADIE

Formal Announcement . . . Of great interest in Victoria and Edmonton is the announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dumerton, 626 Victoria Avenue and Mr. Alfred A. Isaac, son of Mrs. A. Isaac and the late Mr. Augustus Isaac of Edmonton. The betrothal will be formally announced tonight when Mr. and Mrs. Dumerton entertain for the young couple at the supper dance in the Empress Hotel. Covers will be laid for 25. Miss Dumerton is well known in Victoria's musical circles, being a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society and of the Royal Victorians. Her wedding will take place some



Betrothals and

Farewell Parties

Principals in forthcoming marriages and Victoria citizens traveling to other cities to make their homes, share top honors in the social spotlight this week. With the approach of Christmas its June in December for the brides-elect on this page whose calendars for the next few weeks will be packed with appointments and post-nuptial affairs; while excitement in the form of farewell, luncheons, teas, and parties predominate for the travel minded.

MISS JEAN DUMERTON

-Photo by Leonard Holmes.



To live in Calgary . . . After five years in Victoria during which they have made many friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, 2220 Beach Drive, with their small daughter, Brenda Lynn, will leave for Calgary on the week-end, where Mr. Watson has been transferred by his firm. Honoring the popular young couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barnes will entertain at a farewell party tonight at their home on Lincoln Road.

Many Farewell Parties . . . A round of social engagements fills Mrs. H. L. Robinson's date book for her final week in Victoria, Mrs. Charles Heisterman as a luncheon hostess to 10 guests on Monday at her home on Falkland Road and Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. Leach, Is and Road, will be a tea hour

Mrs. E. Rollo Mainguy entertains at luncheon on Tuesday at Admiral's House, H.M.C. Dockyard, in honor of Mrs. H. L. Robinson. Other guests will be Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Mrs. H. E. Reid, Mrs. Harold Groos, Mrs. Maurice Carmichael, Mrs. R. H. Edgell, Mrs. C. D. Donald, Mrs. J. C. Hibberd, Mrs. Rouer Roy, Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mrs. Betty Hamilton and Miss Laura Magrath. Coffee parties have been arranged by Mrs. Rouer Roy at her Monterey Avenue home on Wednesday and by Mrs. R. Maitland Young on Friday, at her home on Humber Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann will entertain at a cocktail party for their sister-in-law on Wednesday at their Beach Drive home. Co-hostess with them will be Mrs. Mann's daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. E. Jephson. Commodore J. C. I. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards are entertaining at an early evening party Thursday at their home, H.M.C. Dockyard, and Mrs. T. M. Jones will be a luncheon hostess on Friday at her Beach Drive home. Covers will be laid for 10.



MRS. H. L. ROBINSON

Margaret Is 'Personality Girl' Of Palace-Queen Mary Loves The Movies

By MARIE DAERR

LONDON—Ask any Londoner about the younger daughter of the Royal Family and he is likely to break into an appreciative chuckle.

"Ah, she's a great one, the Princess Margaret is," he will declare. "A little mimic, she is. And always looking about her, to be sure she doesn't miss a

Even with her elder sister's wedding taking the headlines, Margaret is far from eclipsed. For, while Londoners wax enthuslastic over the graciousness of Princess Elizabeth, they confess that Margaret is the "personality girl" of Buckingham Palace.

Now the wedding excitement is over, Margaret will shine even more. As the only daughter at home, she will step automatically into the limelight that before belonged to her elder sister. Now second in succession to the throne, Princess Margaret will be preceded in line by any chil-dren Elizabeth and Philip may

"There's something a bit puckish about the Princess Mar-garet," remarked Miss Ford, court dressmaker who has cre-ated more than one frock for the younger daughter of the royal household, "She uses her eyes, you know."

Londoner recalled Another Londoner recalled watching Margaret closely at a

"Curious, as always, she was as interested in the audience as she was in the music," she informed me, "For British royalty, Princess Margaret is unconven-

Unconventional though Princess Margaret may be, she still Margaret doesn't go out alone, must conform to lines dictated by the fact that she is royalty gro and that, therefore, she is a model for other feminine Bri-

Romantic rumors are plenti-ful. One of the least credible Margaret's name with that of Michael of Romania, who flew



plentiful, but so are her dancing partners.

Actually, Margaret's favors are reserved for no one person, Recently she attended a revue at the Hippodrome Theatre in London, then went on to Ciro's, smart night spot, with her sis-ter, her future brother-in-law and Lieut. Mountbatten's best man, the 28-year-old Marquis of Milford-Haven,

Sometimes, her dancing partners are young Guards officers. group affairs. After all, she is

feature than her older sister, Princess Margaret has dark brown hair, bright blue eyes, good teeth and a peaches-and-cream complexion, she likes to copy her sister in make-up, with the exception of lipstick. Given her way, the King's younger daughter would use a much heavier lip rouge than does the

Princess Elizabeth.

Margaret also has a clothes sense which fashion conscious Marquis of Milford-Haven: Phil- Michael of Romania: His flight Londoners liken to that pos- ip's best man took Margaret to to the wedding started rumors sessed by the beautiful and stylish Duches of Kent, the young princess' aunt. The Kings younger daughter and the Duchess are close companions. At public gatherings, they often are seen talking and laughing to-

Ingham Palace is petite, but looks taller than she is because of her erect posture. Even now, swears her clothes with a natural grace that speaks well for her future as a smartly turned out.

Margaret likes gay colors, with pink and blue preferred. According to rumor, she loves "mad" hats, even though she's not allowed to wear them. And, naturally, she is thrilled over a gift Elizabeth is presenting her mink coat.

Although Elizabeth and Margaret are devoted companions, they differ in personality. Margaret is more emotional, is likely to become excited or depressed with less incentive. Precocious when a child, she has a reputa-tion now for vivacity and wit. In down the royal household with her gift for mimicry and her habit of making startling com-

the show was scheduled to go on the air. A rush call was put in for Gray, who has done little in for Gray, who has done little children parts on radio show.

"But I shall play the part of a holy terror," the younger princess supposedly replied.

On occasion, Margaret's sense

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Princess Margaret got this bouquet of roses from a shipyard apprentice when she performed her first solo public ceremony-a ship launching. She gave the apprentice one of his roses baci



ip's best man took Margaret to to the wedding started rumors Ciro's.



of humor and ability to imitate people get her into hot water. The young employee placed a bouquet of flowers in the prinpeople get her into hot water.

called upon to squelch Margaret.
On the South African tour, Mar.
Both princesses adore dancing,
Both princesses adore dancing,

her first star role at a public

Radio Personalities

YOUR FACE The Whistler introduces his Wednesday night tales soon will phonograph records.

Mark Warnow recently featured if on Sound Off, and all indications are that "The Whistler Song" soon will be on the best-

Song" soon will be on the bestseller lists.

* * *

Columbia is rumored to be
building Friday as its comedy
night. Adding to Baby Snooks,
already on that day's schedule,
will be comic Danny Thomas.
Jan. 2, replacing Thin Man, and
Ozzie and Harriet, reported shift
ing from Sunday's beginning
Jan. 4.

Tony Stanford, who guides the reins on Duffy's Tavern, allowed 4½ minutes for audience laughs

wednesday night tales soon will be coming to you via your favorite juke box. Hal Dickinson of the Modernaires has put Wilbur Hatch's original into dance form, and the Modernaires have recorded the tune, after introducing it on Club 15. Mark Warrenty recently favored to the remodeling of "The Royal Mile" so the Canongate area will be coming to the remodeling of "The Royal Mile" so the Canongate area will

the remodeling of "The Royal Mile" so the Canongate area will be entirely residential.

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In QUANTITIES

By FLORENCE LARINDE , on a recent show. He hadn't fig-

By FLORENCE LARINDE.
When Billy Gray, entertainer and owner of the Hollywood night club, Billy Gray's Bandbox, stepped in to substitute for sconvulsed in her routines that Fanny Brice on the Baby Snooks Show recently, it was the first time in 27 years that anyone else had done Fanny's character of Snooks.

Snooks.

Fanny lost her voice as a result of laryngitis an hour before the show was scheduled to go the

Elizabeth sometimes has felt cess' arms. Graciously, Margaret plucked a blossom and presented

first star role at a public "Don't waken me early," it inction, launching a ship at read, "I ve had a late night. Got to bed at 2 a.m."

cept incident involving Princess lined note the younger princess Margaret and a young shipyard scribbled to her maid after a worker. Margaret was playing Palace party.

ing many a film from which well-meaning friends have tried Quietly, but firmly, the King's

LONDON-If a particularly large crowd has gathered before a London cinema, it's a safe bet that Her Majesty Queen Mary has just arrived or departed, in her black

For the Dowager Queen of England loves the movies-and the British love the Dowager Queen.

The white-haired matriarch of the Royal Family looks far younger than her 80 years as she steps briskly into the limousine. She stands tall and straight, and she sits with the same erectness in the automobile. Watching her, it is easy to believe the report that the Dowager Queen never

best excuse in the world to indulge in her favorite pastime, have found her a loyal ally. shopping.

She is devoted to Princess strict eye on her granddaugh-ter's doings. The Dowager Queen, who has never relaxed her stern attitude toward the Duchess of Windsor, is going to make certain that Elizabeth re-members that she is Britain's future queen.

beth will respect her grand-mother's opinions, for Mary is unquestionably head of the

Uncompromising in dress. Queen May created no small furor at a function a year ago, when she appeared with her skirts two inches shorter than statement asking their usual ankle length. ory be held dear. their usual ankle length.

Recently, London buzzed with the rumor that the Dowager Queen was going to change her famous style of dress-high-sitting toque; high-necked, long-skirted, dolman-topped gown; pearl choker; shoes and hose in her granddaughter's wedding. Norman -Hartnell, who

commissioned to make the bridal own, the bridesmaids' frocks, Elizabeth's going-away dress and ore on the 20th.
Though Queen Mary has

scorned fashion commands, one glance is enough to convince

The Dowager Queen is unorthodox, by royal standards, in her taste in literature, plays and

"I shall see for myself," is her Thus, she has insisted on view-

Recently, with her grand-daughter's wedding to think about, Queen Mary has had to inchest excuse in the world to inconditions and of prison reforms

shopping.

For years Londoners have watched Queen Mary, the inevitable parasol in hand, march into shops from the most exinto shops from the most ex-clusive establishments to the five-and-dimes. lection of china in the world.

Britons recall that their Queen Elizabeth, but her devotion does not prevent her from keeping a afrair. See was betrothed to the affair. She was betrothed to the Duke of Clarence, heir to the Prince of Wales. Within a short time, the young duke died of pneumonia. Mary went to France uchess of Windsor, is going to ake certain that Elizabeth reembers that she is Britain's liture queen.

And it is certain that Elizabeth will recreed her grand the will recreed her grand was to become King George.

His abdication nearly Wales. broke her heart, but didn't erase her devotion to him

To her subjects she issued

Even World War II didn't daunt Queen Mary. One of the anecdotes Britons love best — though they shiver at the telling concerns an unexploded bomb outside Marlborough House. Asked to vacate, for safety's

sake, the Dowager Queen re-fused. After the explosion, she amine the crater. She waved at

During the war, Queen Mary Elizabeth's going-away dress and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's ran a small factory on the Abbey outfit, also has created the gown the Dowager Queen wore on the 20th.

Burning the war, Queen stary ran a small factory on the grounds of her country estate.

As a Cockney put it: "The Old Girl certainly stuck it."

LONDON - Apparently some air travelers are "in the clouds" ou that she has a "style" that in more ways than one. According to a British airways combreathes dignity and elegance. She is magnificent in evening clothes, with sparkling jewels about her proud throat.

In the way to a British airways company's lost property department, people leave hats, toys, books, spectacles and pipes on the spectacles and pipes on the spectacles. planes. Someone even once left

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By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON How many vocal students, I wonder, realize the importance of finding the exact range of their voice? How many vocal teachers are guilty of training a mezzo-soprano as a coloratura, a baritone as a tenor simply bebecause these are considered showier than the medial voices?

If the novice singer could realize the damage likely to be done he would make a very careful analysis of this phase of his he would make a very careful analysis of this phase of his training. A difference in range may mean the difference begreat quantity to survive and tween a successful career and quickly reproduce.

Winters are colder, the weather then via Nasturtiums to the bean plants—broad beans, as well as pole and bush string beans—after they have grown up nicely.

Melchoir began his career at the Copenhagen Royal Opera, in Madame Cahier, the American contratto with whom he was appearing, judged his voice to be wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufactured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and injured by an automatical manufacture of the wrongly placed and urged him and u to sacrifice his repertoire and several additional years of his life, in order to develop his tenor range. The fact that he did so has given us the greatest heroic tenor since Jean de Reszke.

Melchoir's Wagnerian debut

was made at Covent Garden in 1924, in the role of Siegmund in "Die Walkure." Bruno Walter was the conductor. Because at tention was being concentrated on a new production of "Rosen-kavalier" the debut of an unknown Wagnerian tenor was ed and rehearsals of "Die Walkure" were neglected At the last moment, the directors woke to the fact that the master work was about to be heard with tenor in the leading role who THE TEETHING PERIOD had not had a single rehearsal. Frantically, Bruno Walter cried scold your an 1-by for gnaw that it was impossible, that Meling at a rubber teething ring, I choir must be replaced, but no one else was available at the would know the youngster was year, 80 per cent of the mail I trying instinctively to ease the receive asks advice on how to Frantically, Bruno Walter cried eleventh hour. So Lauritz Mel-choir sang, unrehearsed. He won discomfort of his half-out teeth. his first great triumph and was Yet when a teething puppy chews ity of these troubles can be launched upon one of the most a slipper or rug, you punish him. traced to diet. Often a simple

hundred years ago with those of today, is well illustrated by a little anecdote concerning Felix discomfort, tury ago this month,

Mendelssohn and Moscheles were working together on a set of variations for pianoforte, four hands, with orchestra.

"We must have a little orchestral tutti between the cadenza and the solo," said Mendelssohn. as naturally, the audience will applaud the cadenza.

"How long should you say?" asked Moscheles.

Mendelssohn thought 10 min. PAST POPULAR DOGS display of enthusiasm. And while, in the middle of the perin the background!

FROWN UPON APPLAUSE

custom of the last century, to the present day, when applause between even movements of a composition is frowned upon by alike. It means that among fine artists, musical context and interpretation take precedence over personal virtuosity. It means that, today, if the artist's tech It means nical ability is found to be "running away with the show," artistry is likely to be a matter

Canadian artists recorded a acceptable praise from two-fold success recently at New York's hard-boiled critics.

Our Garden Plants' Worst Enemies Nature

a swarm of one-of our garden
plants' worst enemies—the aphis.
They seem to attack almost
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tree in the garden and are known
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Many plants also suffer an in-direct damage by aphis infesta To fi

By CECIL SOLLY

plants on which to live. Many of be quite clean and the next day colorless, sticky sweet liquid, dormant oil emulsion during is one of the rotenone pyrethrum these pests have a routine of a few will arrive. These breed generally called "honey dew winter, are practically 100 per sprays. They may be purchased nowhere, a few warm days at any time of the year brings as it is surprising. Various weeds that grow here provide their entered generally called "honey dew winter, are practically 100 per sprays. They may be purchased cent destroyed. Other live aphis under several brand names at live over winter on the roots of your favorite garden supply also forms a medium in which homes or hiding-places during. The surface wall known to go the provide their supply and the provide homes of hiding-places during. The surface wall known to go the provide homes of fungus diseases.

To further complicate matters, It is fairly simple to keep correct strength and apply it no doubt familiar with their hismay mean the difference be greatly simple to keep a successful career and mediocrity. A distinguished example of this can be found in the life of the world's greatest the life of the world's greatest Wagnerian tenor, Lauritz Meleighteenth century and were cul-tivated first in Holland. Then in 1764 a plant producing small yellow flowers was grown at Cheisea Botanic Gardens, and a dried specimen of it is still preserved in the British Museum

It was a quarter of a century themum came into English cultivation, a purple variety. Six years later in 1795 the chrysanthemum was flourishing at a Chelsea nursery. In 1843 the first chrysanthemum show was held at Norwich, and three years later the Stoke Newington Chrysanthe mum Society held its first exhi-

FIRST PICTURE

A picture of the original chryplant with the typical leaves of its garden descendants but with small flowers much the size of a large Michaelmas daisy, and its subsequent development owes much to the enthusiasm of the Chinese and Japanese gardeners. The chrysanthemum's late-flow ering habit admirably suits it for our mild and genial climate as our gardens no

Here I may note that not only is the ox-eye oaisy a true chrysanthemum but we have on the Island another chrysanthemum which like that familiar weed has come to us from the British sies, and was actually introduced from the Island of Skye, This is chrysanthemum segetum, commoney known as the corn mari-gold. It has a flower of a pleasing golden yellow color. So far as I know it is only to be found in the Jordan River valley: I last saw it some years ago at No.

By now nearly all our native and some very long past. One of the little autumnal polygonum play spikes of small pinkish flowers on its trailing stems and so-to decorate our rocky hillsides and dry slopes. The hairy broomrape which is parasitic on the roots of the grindelia is another late bloomer at times, as late as October some years. A few years ago the Nootka rose was to be een in flower on November 22, a rather remarkable occurrence. The place was on the bank oppo-

site Kitty Islet, near Shoal Bay. The little blue sweet-scented violet, V. odorata, is now in quite pientiful blossom in some gar-dens where it runs wild and spreads with wonderful alacrity. tham the late fall and early wintering ones are the progeny of garden varieties, but some years ago I came on our common wild violet, viola adunca, flowering plentifully on the Sooke River flats above the bridge on October 16.

TIME TO PHOTOGRAPH

To revert to the flower gardens at this season with their chrysanthemums, etc., in so full a flow-ering, would not this be the season for photographing them? No better evidence of the mildness of our climate could be had than the wealth of bloom in the first week of November: ses, asters, stocks, penstemo marigolds, snapdragons, and so on: The aubretia anticipating its spring glory with a few scattered blossoms and the Cornish heath scarcely over when the winterflowering species break into color. As the wild flowers tell the climatic conditions of a country, so do the garden o

the copeningen Royal Coria, in the baritone role of Silvio in "I Pagliacci." And it was no voice to set the world on fire. But Madame Cabier the American

"Spike," a collie, was run over crowd gathered. Finally a pol ce-man came up. He took a look at the injured animal and then issued this order, "Stand back, everyone I'm going to shoot this dog and end his suffering.

Ar the crowd gave way, Spike painfully arose to his feet and ran down the street. One leg was broken but somehow he managed to run on three legs fast enough so that none could catch him. He hobbled into his owner's yard. After treatment by a erinarian he recovered fully from his injury. I, for one, believe lose its hold on the public's im-that the dog understood, perhaps agination and relinquished first not the officer's exact words, but certainly his intention.

Would you hit or kick or 1934.

Scold your bear he by for gnaw. SKIN TROUBLE human child, only he has 42 incessantly tease the pup. He gnaws at anything to ease this

Instead of beating him or scolding him, get him some harmless thing to chew on. An old shoe of your own, from which all the metal has been removed, is one

of the best dog "teething rings."

Incidentally, the shoes will further imprint on his mind the seent of your tread and make blor familiar with it. He will tree.

DOGS FOR CHILDREN him fam'liar with it. He will use this in later days when he wants to track you.

Dog popularity, like fashions, enough time for an adequate changes with the years. Once it about and teased, even in play And was the Dalmatian, or coach dog, if the animal hasn't had such per which was America's favorite. treatment since he was a puppy formance be it noted, the two The boxer also at one time had a pup allowed to grow up with soloists were accepting loud ac many admirers. Looking back a child will stand for a great claim for their virtuosity, the and noting the different breeds amount of mauling from not orchestra was to play un-noticed which have held the honor of be only his youthful master, but ing the country's most popular, other children as well.
we find that right after World
THE QUESTION BOX FROWN UPON APPLAUSE
It all sounds a little like a ranked as the most popular Hollywood version of a Carnegie breed. Probably because of the holes in blankets, and eats sticks the last 100 years. Hall concert. Actually, great ar great amount of publicity they and small stones. No worms are tistic progress has been made received for their role with the visible. Should I take him to a armies of the world during that veterinarian?-I. E.

York's Carnegie Hall, with the appearance (their first in New of worms are not readily not ed. York), of the Montreal Women's Suggest you have veterinarian Symphony, and with their per-formance of two sketches for string orchestra based on Cana dian airs, by Sir Ernest Mac-Millan. The orchestra, especially the string section, the conductor, Ethel Stark, and Sir Ernest's music, came in for some very

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place to the Boston terrier, which in turn was displaced by cocker as number one breed in

brilliant musical careers of our Why? The pup is in precisely the correction and change of food time.

Same condition as your teething will eradicate the complaint. I A difference of viewpoint in teeth to cut instead of the baby's will effect a cure, nine times out both artist and audience of a 32. The aching and itching gums of ten. Place the dog on a strict hundred years ago with those incessantly tease the pup. He diet of raw meat fixed with food than has been customary.

If you are getting a dog for a child, select the breed with care, and by all means, get a young puppy. You can't expect an adult dog to allow itself to be mauled

- its diet, but I rather expect check for worms.

Answer: Yes, a female is likely to be more of a homebody,

Answer: There is such a dog but it is rather rare in this coun owners using this breed as a bird





will eradicate the complaint. I have found that the following canned tomatoes or other vege-tables. Eliminate all milk, bread, and starches, from the an'mal's diet. Feed a smaller amount of

The next time your pet shows

Answer: Your pet's actions In 1930 the shepherd began to may be causer by a deficiency in worms are the cause. Some types

> Question: Is it true that a fethan a male dog?-F.N.

Question: Is there such a dog as a wire haired pointing griffon

and do they make good bird dogs?-R.L.B.



230,000 secret police had made Poland a nation of slave laborers for Russia and appealed to the people of America to help his

Poland Slave Labor Nation For Russia-Mikolajczyk

LONDON - Stanislaw Mikolajczyk charged today that country gain the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter.

The leader of the Polish Peas- labor nation. This is hampering ant Party, who escaped from progress in rebuilding Poland Poland to England recently, and it is sapping the people's made this appeal in an exclusive determination so to do. statement to me. Here is his "There is only one great wish statement: and cry which rises from the

"The Polish nation, who suf. Polish people, addressed to free-fered so much under German dom-loving people: Please help fered so much under German to a statian in reality those four freedoms which were promised frought so gallantly in the under treedoms which were promised to every nation under the Atlantic Charter, with the advent of peace." when the war ended to rebuild a new Poland.

Mikola "The determination of the na-

tion was enormous. Enormous, too, were the conditions when they started. "But Poland really expected jo she at long last would become a

free and independent country, "They had, for centuries, the danger and threat that Germany represented for most women. the Polish nation and so they hoped and prayed they could establish friendly relationship with Russia, but always as in-

dependent and free people. "They find now that there has en estab" (in Poland a under an assumed name. But the been estab." purely total'tarian system built communistic minority. The underground smuggled Marwhich is not based on the jan out of the country after he nation's will and which is enforced by 230,000 security police. Mrs. Mikolajczyk was flung into the Lublin concentration camp, freedom of pol'tical activities, where the Germans beat her

Mikolaiszyk wrote his message for me while his wife sat nearby.
Only knowledge of the suffering of his country and the fate of his supporters has marred reunion with 47-year-old Cecilia Mikola With moist eyes, he patted he hand and said, "She has had more suffering and ar tish during the last eight years than

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and wife in England: "She has had more suffering and anguish . . . than most women.

which was branded on her arm. terror which makes the heart Moved again to a concentration skip a beat when there's a knock camp in Czechoslovakia, she was on the door."

liberated by the U.S. Third Army. I left the Mikolajczyks standliberated by the U.S. Third Army.

As I left, Mikolajczyk said: ling hand in hand at the door, to 5 Camp.

the number 64023 suffers the ever-present, unseen

By Galbraith

"No stranger can realize what enjoy a few moments of privacy conditions are in Poland today. before there would be another in It is necessary to live there and the procession of callers and the Communists are with savagely in an effort to learn speak the language to be one of have come to the'r country place the latest in the normal way is drawing every possibility for the whereabouts of her husband, our people. Outwardly things look ca'm and peaceful. The sun that she never revealed. She truth as well as every possibility of independence.

That she never revealed. She look ca'm and peaceful. The sun shines. Everyone, to all appear wich in as many visitors as possible play spikes of small play of independence.

The latest in the norr the latest independence, most notorious camp in Poland—ances, goes about his business as sible before "Poland is reduced to a slave" and she will carry forever as a in free countries. But everyone United States.

owned by R. S. Anderson is still

By the Canadian Press LONDON - A sixth-century clicking. Castle Eden vase, generally congiven to the British Museum,

BARROW, Lancashire - A large, rare Oleander Hawk moth. native of North Africa, recently captured here, is the 200th one to be caught in this country in

LONDON-Mace bearers from all over the country are to meet discuss the revival of the "Mace Bearers Association."

SALISBURY-The Old Peo ple's Club-changed its name to the "Over Sixty Club" becau members objected to being considered old at 60.

pleaded guilty to being drunk told the magistrate that he "only had 17 pints" of beer. COLCHESTER - More than

LONDON-John Goodwin who

1,200 square feet of early 18th century paneling and a staircase LONDON-Because of the tim

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SEATON SLUICE, Northum berland-A 300-year-old watch.



Briefs From Britain

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bridge University, When the Ger

Gestapo caught up with them.

BOLTON-Herbert Whitworth, 73, married 81-year-old widov Annie Eckersley. KINGSTON - ON - THAMES

Surrey-Kingston's debating society has lifted a 50-year ban on LEE, Kent-Joyce Tregaske's wedding gown was made by her

mother after 1,000 hours' work

and millions of crochet stitches

-4,400 in one row alone. HENDON, Middlesex - Seven year-old Paul Anthony played his own signature tune, "Opus 1."—which he started when he was 51/4-on a movie organ be fore hundreds of children.

BURY, Lancashire-A school for barmen to teach them licensing laws, catering and problems of the brewhouse is to be started. here sometime in 1948.

CANTERBURY - Alderman

Mrs. G. R. Hews, re-elected for her second successive term of office, will be the 500th mayor of line posts may be erected in a her seco

> LONDON — An illuminated Bible completed in 1290 is the menu. only mediaeval Bible still the ion of St Peter's Church, in the City of London.

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